

Cleveland's BAKING POWDER

The most economical of all leavening
agents, and makes the finest food.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

To Be Delivered By Rev. Mr. Gile On
Sunday Next.

At the Baptist church on Sunday
evening, the baccalaureate sermon
will be delivered by the pastor, Rev.
George W. Gile. It will be a union
service, in which all the pastors of the
city will take part.

The church will be handsomely de-
corated with flowers and greenery by
a committee appointed for the pur-
pose.

Seats will be reserved in the cen-
ter of the church for the graduates,
scholars and teachers. Pico music
will be rendered by the choir.

BUILDING AND LOAN.

Annual Meeting Of The Association
Held Wednesday Evening.

The annual meeting of the Port-
smouth Building and Loan association
was held on Wednesday evening and
the following officers were elected for
the ensuing year:

President, John W. Emery;
Directors, Gustave Peyser, Fred H
Ward, Lorenzo T. Burnham, John
Hallam.

The reports showed that the year

just past has been a very prosperous
and the affairs of the association are
in an excellent condition.

HAY WAY UP.

Local Price Likely To Be Twenty-
Five Dollars A Ton.

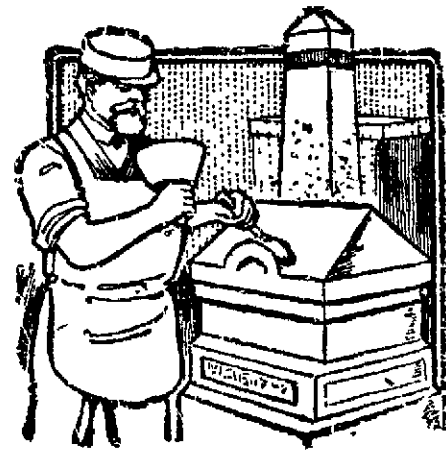
Not only Portsmouth dealers in hay
but dealers throughout the country,
are predicting the greatest scarcity
ever known for this staple, the belief
prevailing that there will not be half
a crop in New England and Canada.
In Attleboro, Mass., the price has al-
ready reached \$25 a ton, and dealers
there are predicting that it will sell
from \$30 to \$35 a ton. In the local
market hay is likely to bring \$25 a
ton before long.

GIFT TO MISS WALDRON.

Miss Mary E. Waldron, who for
several years has been a valued clerk
at the G. B. French dry goods store,
closed her duties there on Saturday
evening in anticipation of her mar-
riage to Forrest C. Varrell of Rye.
Previous to leaving that establish-
ment, the other clerks presented to
her a case of solid silver, consisting
of a dozen teaspoons and four table-
spoons.

SCREEN DOORS WINDOW SCREENS AND WIRE NETTING.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.



THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monu-
mental work in the best and most appropriate
style, employing material which experience
has shown to be best fitted to retain its color
and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester
Shop and Yard
No. 2 Water Street.

FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

Cannot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also in-
expensive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades
of red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and
piled in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant
in the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

FISKE BRICK CO., - - DOVER POINT, N. H.

Valvoline Gas Engine Cylinder Oil

FOR AUTOMOBILES AND NAPHTHA LAUNCHES.

FOR SALE BY

Rider & Cotton
65 Market St.

A HOME WEDDING

Popular Young Lady A
June Bride.

RAMSDELL-RAITT NUPTIALS CELEBRATED WEDNESDAY.

Happy Couple Takes The Vows In
Bower Of Flowers.

REV. LUCIUS H. THAYER OF THE NORTH CHURCH THE OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles H. Raitt on Union street was
in festal array on Wednesday even-
ing, the occasion being the wedding
at half after six o'clock, of their on-
ly daughter, Miss Ellen Augusta, and
Charles Joshua Ramsdell of Notting-
ham, manager of the Oceanic and Ap-
ple-dore houses at the Isles of Shoals.
The parlor was in green and white,
the bay window solidly banked with
potted palms and ferns dotted with
white peonies. Radiating therefrom
were the same adornings; the mantel
being laid with ferns, while on either
end were potted palms. In front of
the fireplace was a huge jardini-
ere filled with American Beauties,
this coming from the Unitarian Sum-
mer club which meets annually at
the Shoals. The chandelier was dain-
tily twined with evergreen.

The back parlor was in yellow and
white, the fireplace massed with ferns
and daisies, while all commanding
places were filled with jardiniere of
marguerites. The corners were
graced with hemlocks, while recepta-
cles filled with yellow pansies were
scattered about the room.

The dining room was in pink, peo-
nies, wigilia and clover being in gener-
ous display. A large bouquet of pink
roses graced the table.

The piazza was enclosed and bril-
liantly lighted, its adornings being
daisies, ferns and deutzia.

The handsome decorations were the
work of intimate friends of the bride,
who were assisted by R. E. Hannaford.

The ushers, young lady friends of
the bride, were as follows:

Miss Alice C. Anderson, in pink
figured silk; bouquet of carnations.

Miss Edith E. Payne, green mus-
lin, trimmed with white lace and
black velvet; bouquet of white stock.

Miss Katherine Sweetser, pearl
crepe with lace and blue panne velvet,
bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Ruth Clement Wendell, Pers-
ian striped muslin, trimmed with Per-
sian bands and cluny lace medallions;
bouquet of bride roses.

The couple was attended by Miss
Ruth C. Wendell and Craven Laycock
professor of oratory at Dartmouth col-
lege, who was a classmate of the
groom at Tilton. His boutonniere was
of white carnations.

To the music of the bridal chorus
from "Lohengrin," played by Miss
Lucy L. Holmes, the wedding party
entered the parlor, the bride leaning
on the arm of her father, who later
gave her in marriage.

The couple stood in the bay window
and Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, pastor of
the North Congregational church,
officiated. During the service there
was an exchange of rings.

The bride wore a rich creation of
ivory white pearl de cygne in long
sweep, mounted over taffeta. The bod-
ice laid in folds and was trimmed
with point de Venise medallions and
pearls; deep tucked cuffs edged with
pearls finished the sleeves. The foot
of the skirt was laid in folds. She
wore a tulle veil caught with lilies
and carried a shower bouquet of the
same flowers.

The groom's boutonniere matched
his bride's bouquet.

During the splendid reception
which followed the nuptials, several
telegrams conveying congratulations
were received. Light refreshments
were served, Reich catering. Before
departing, each guest signed a sou-
venir wedding register.

The fine display of gifts eloquently
spoke of the esteem in which the cou-
ple is held.

As the guests were departing from
the scene of the festivities each was
handed a dainty box, in fleur-de-lis
design, containing wedding cake, by
Miss Ruth M. Davis, a cousin of the
bride.

As she departed from home the
bride untied her bouquet and threw
the flowers among the guests, and in
return the wedded pair was showered
with rice. A large party accompanied
them to the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell left on the
8.45 train for the east.

The travelling dress was of blue
tulle over a blue silk slip, the
waist tucked and trimmed with ecru
Irish point, the skirt tucked to flounce
depth; Etton jacket, white satin lined
and black hat.

Among the out of town guests were
the following:

John M. Davis, of Boston, grand-
father of the bride;

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Watson, sister
of the groom, and William Watson,
of Nottingham;

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ramsdell,
brother and Miss Ramsdell, of Haver-
hill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Marston, Miss
Hazel Marston, Mrs. Amy McKone,
Miss Mattie Sly, of Haverhill;

Mrs. J. T. McKone, Fred McKone,
Walter J. Crook, Lawrence, Mass.;

Mrs. L. A. Dow, Hampton;

Mr. and Mrs. William Moses, Miss
Ethel J. Pillsbury, Otis Daniel, Tilton,
N. H.;

T. E. Fernald, Nottingham;
Miss Georgianna Boardway, Miss
Maud Boardway, Newmarket.

RIVER AND HARBOR.

The schooner Sadie A. Kimball ar-
rived from Boston this morning and
sailed up river to load brick.

The lighter Raven is discharging a
cargo of timber at Noble's Island
from the navy yard.

The barge Eckley has finished dis-
charging at Railroad wharf and was
towed to the lower harbor.

The barge C. C. Co. No. 12 has fin-
ished discharging at Railroad wharf
and is anchored in the lower harbor.

Barge C. C. Co. No. 16 has arrived
from Baltimore with a cargo of bi-
tuminous coal. Part of this cargo
will be transported to Dover by the
Langley Transportation company in
barges.

The schooner James H. Hoyt is on
the way with a cargo of coal from
Philadelphia.

The tug Piscataqua went on the
railway when in Boston, to have re-
pairs made to her propeller.

The steamer City of Haverhill is to
run between Boston and the Isles of
Shoals this summer.

The Wentworth house steamer
Sagamore is at Portland, having her
engines overhauled. She will arrive
here next week.

KINDLER-PEARSON.

The marriage of Joseph E. Kinder
of Boston and Miss Eva M. Pearson
of this city took place on Wednesday
at the rectory of the Church of the
Immaculate Conception, the cere-
mony being performed by Rev. Fr.
Hennon. The couple were attended
by Miss May Averill and John Pear-
son. The groom formerly lived in
this city. His bride has been em-
ployed by Lawrence, the tailor, for
some time, and is one of Port-
smouth's most attractive young ladies.

COMING AFTER ALL.

Walter Clarke, for the past two
years golf instructor at the Went-
worth, is to be at the hotel again this
season. Some time ago he accepted a
position in the West and he gave up
his option of coming here, but recent-
ly he changed his mind and Manager
Hill has engaged him for the season.

Advertise in The Herald.

OVER THE RIVER.

What Is Going On In
Town Of Kittery.

CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Things Of Interest To People On Both
Sides Of The Piscataqua.

BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS THERE OR HERE.

Kittery, Me., June 11.

Interest in Masonry was never so
zealously active hereabouts as of late.
Following the unique meeting of the
local Naval lodge last week, with
every officer a past master, came the
pilgrimage to York on Tuesday of
this week, so many being in atten-
dance from here and from St. An-
drew's lodge of Portsmouth that a
large special car did not nearly suf-
fice to seat those returning.

At York, the exercises were con-
ducted with Worshipful Master Dr.
Smith as leader, with a brilliant fol-
lowing—largely of young Masons.
Dr. Smith is district deputy grand
master of this district.

Tonight many will visit St. John's
lodge of South Berwick, whose mas-
ter is John H. Burleigh, who is not
only a popular gentleman but one
who is getting widely known for his
accomplishments in Masonry, being
an earnest student of its principles
and history, as well as an able execu-
tive.

The class of 1904, Kittery High
school, most royally entertained the
class of 1903 last evening, at the
home of Mrs. Henry Bicknell, Whip-
ple Road, Miss Helen being the host-
ess for the evening.

The class of 1904 being a large one,
the house was well filled. Prepara-
tions to entertain on the pretty lawn
were thwarted by the inclemency of
the weather. The class of 1904 were
not only present in person, but were
well represented as a class by a group
of cunning baby pictures, which kept
the seniors guessing "who's who".

Several games of interest were en-
joyed among them one called "Floral
Love Story." The class are surely
hustlers, and proved themselves fully
competent to keep the seniors busy
and on the alert all the evening. Ice
cream and cake were abundantly
served.

A very pleasant surprise was given
when Harrison J. Philbrick, a near
neighbor, came in bearing a firkin of
delicious apples, a rare treat for the
season.

At the regular meeting of Whipple
lodge last evening it was voted to ex-
tend an invitation to the Kittery W.
C. T. U. to meet with them on June
21, when some interesting remarks
will be arranged for. Quite a number
of new members were proposed last
evening, to be acted on at the next
meeting.

Miss Marion Abrams, in company
with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Saunders
of Dover, has gone to Keene, N. H.,
to visit relatives.

ELIOT.

Eliot, Me., June 10.
The married people of the John F.
Hill grange furnished the following
entertainment at the meeting of
June 8:

Singles. Grange
Quotations. Mrs. Plalsted
Reading. G
Singing.

Reading, Wallace Dixon
Reading, Mrs. H. P. Libbey
Song, quartet

H. I. Rurgin, Mrs. Durgin, A. W.
Newell, Mrs. Newell.

Reading, H. P. Libbey
Reading, H. I. Durgin
Singing, Grange

Ice cream and cake were served.

Rev. Elbridge Gerry and wife are
passing a few days with their daugh-
ter, Mrs. Fumel of Newport, R. I.

Miss Grace Manent of Portsmouth
was the guest of Miss M. Anna Rem-
ick Tuesday.

Mrs. Grace Drake of Effingham is
the guest of her uncle, Dr. H. I. Dur-
gin and wife.

Arthur Davis and his sister, Miss
Florence, visited their sister, Mrs.
Henry B. Spinney of Chelsea, Mass.,
last Sunday.

Sunbonnets were not given Wednes-
day evening owing to the death of a
relative of one of those having a part
in the drama.

Miss Alta Dixon of Farmington is
visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Moore and children are ex-
pected to join Dr. Moore at his sum-
mer residence Bliss Sweet quite
soon.

Miss Florence Hammond has ar-
rived home for the summer vacation
from her studies in Boston.

NEWINGTON.

Newington, June 11.

Mrs. Josephine Hoyt returned on
Thursday from a visit at Winchester,
Mass., where she has been the guest
of her daughter, Mrs. William Lefay-
our.

Frank Kelly of Boston is visiting
his brother, J. D. Kelly.

Mrs. G. H. Marston of Newbury-
port arrived in town on Monday for a
visit at her former home here.

Rev. M. S. Dudley arrived on Tues-
day from a visit at Boston.

A very interesting meeting of the
Home Missionary society was held on
Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage,
where the members were nicely en-
tertained by Mrs. Dudley.

Elbridge Knox is the owner of a
handsome new bicycle.

Miss Mary Pickering, who has been
enjoying a three weeks' vacation at
South Bristol and North Berwick,
Me., returned home on Monday.

The annual election of officers in
the Reapers' circle took place in the
town hall on Wednesday afternoon.
After the business meeting a lunch
was served and a very social half
hour enjoyed by all present. The of-
ficers for the coming year are as fol-
lows: President, Mrs. M. S. Dudley;
vice president, Mrs. Emma Rollins;
secretary, Mrs. Faith Pickering;
treasurer, Miss Hannah Pickering;
work committee, Miss Amanda Pick-
ering, Mrs. H. S. Hoyt, Mrs. F. M.
Staples.

The Odd Ladies circle of Port-
smouth met on Wednesday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. Magraw.

Benjamin Miller of Portsmouth was
a visitor in town on Wednesday,
calling on old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott are re-
ceiving congratulations on the birth
of a daughter at their home, on
Thursday, June 4.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Edward P. Marden
was held at eleven o'clock this fore-
noon from his late home, 19 Islington
street, Rev. John Goss of York officiat-
ing. Interment was in Harmony
Grove cemetery by Undertaker O. W.
Ham.

The funeral of Sarah A. Locke was
held at two o'clock this afternoon
from her late home in North Hamp-
ton, Rev. Mr. Haines officiating. In-
terment was in Hampton cemetery,
by Undertaker Ham of this city.

Everybody's liable to itching piles.
Rich and poor, old and young—ter-
rible the torture they suffer. Only one
sure cure; Doan's Ointment. Absolu-
tely safe; can't fail.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Children's Day services will be
held next Sunday morning and even-
ing. There will be baptismal service
in the morning. Any parents desir-
ing to have their children baptized
there should notify the pastor in the
meantime.

The subject of the prayer meeting
on Friday evening will be "Nebbi, the
Mount of Vision." At its close there
will be a very important business
meeting of the Epworth League.

GENERAL ORDERS

For Encampment At Concord Have
Been Issued.

General orders for the encampment
at Concord next week have been is-
sued from brigade headquarters and
show that the daily routine will be
similar to that of past years. The
first call of reveille will be sounded
at 5.30 a. m., followed by assembly
and roll call at 5.45, the bands play-
ing marches in the streets in the
interim to awaken the sleepy soldiers.
Following the roll call, the compan-
ies will exercise at setting up drill
for fifteen minutes, under the instruc-
tion of a commissioned officer, and
will be ready to answer fatigue call
at 6.10 a. m.

The army "setting-up drill" seems a
strenuous way of beginning the day
to some beginners, but the men of
camp experience soon learn to appre-
ciate its benefits. It works off all the
sluggishness and heaviness of sleep
and sets the blood into active cir-
culation. The man who has come limp-
ing sleepily from his tent, shivering
in the cool morning air and wishing
more than anything else that he could
turn back to his blanket, is trans-
formed in five minutes to a being of
vigor ready to tackle anything in
camp. The fatigue detail finds its
short task easy after this invigorat-
ing exercise and only those who are
really knocked out feel like showing
up at the first sergeant's tent when
sick call sounds at 6.30. The church
call will be sounded in the regiments
between 6.30 and 6.35, and the men
will assemble for brief exercises, con-
sisting mostly of music, before march-
ing to breakfast when the mess call
and assembly sounds at 6.45.

Mess call for dinner, followed by
assembly, is sounded at twelve o'clock
and there is nothing more doing until
the call for guard mount at one p.
m. The assembly of guard details is
set for 1.05 p. m., and the adjutant's
call for 1.15.

Three hours of the afternoon will
be devoted to drill, the two infantry
regiments each taking an hour and
a half in the field as in the forenoon.
The first call for drill will be at 1.45.
The assembly at two and the recall
at 4.45. The battery and the cavalry
have a section of the field to them-
selves and will each drill two hours.

Next comes the most impressive
ceremony of the day, the evening
parade. The first call will be sounded
by the brigade trumpeter at 4.50 p.
m., followed promptly by the assem-
bly call by the trumpeters of the bat-
tery and troop for roll call and mus-
ter for pay. The adjutant's call for
the formation for parade will sound
at 5.05 p. m.

The calls for the infantry will be:
First call for evening parade, five p.
m.; assembly for roll call and mus-
ter for pay, 5.10 p. m.; adjutant's
call, formation of battalions, 5.25; re-
giments will alternate on successive
days in holding dress parade first,
the Second regiment going out first
on Monday, the First on Tuesday,
and so on.

The mess call for supper will sound
at 6.45, retreat at 7.30, first call for
tattoo at 9.45, followed by marches by
the band in the regimental streets,
and tattoo at ten p. m., followed by
assembly and roll call. Taps will be
sounded at 10.30 p. m., and the camp
will then be in darkness.

NEW POSITION.

G. Fred Drew of this city has en-
tered the employ of C. E. Boynton
and company, as manager of their
bottling works. He assumed his new
duties this forenoon.

When in Exeter

— TRY A —

Dinner

— AT THE —

SWAMSCOTT
HOUSE.

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR

EXETER, N.

Worms?
Many children are troubled with worms, and treated for something else. A few doses of **True's Worm Elixir** will effect a cure of the worm, and prove a valuable tonic if taken after the cure.

FOR SALE
OR
TO LET.

Cottage at Wallis sands
APPLY TO
R. J. KIRKPATRICK
2 MARKET ST.

S. G. LONDRES
10 Cent Cigar
HAS NO EQUAL.
S. GRYZMISH, M.P.G.

ENJOY A DINNER OR LUNCH
SERVED BY
COTTRELL & WALSH
Penhallow Street.
PRIVATE DINING ROOMS CON-
NECTED. CATERING FOR
LARGE OR SMALL
PARTIES.

GEORGE A. TRAFTON
BLACKSMITH
AND
EXPERT HORSE SHOEER.
STONE TOOL WORK A
SPECIALTY.
NO 118 MARKET ST

YOUR LAUNDRY WORK
placed at random, is productive of much annoyance, and little satisfaction. Send it to the
Central Steam Laundry
61 STATE STREET.
It will not be damaged. It will be delivered promptly, and will all be here. Telephone 157-2.
W. G. WIGGIN Prop.

C. Dwight Hanscom
Auctioneer and Real
Estate Agent,
Office No. 9 Congress St.

FIRST FLOOR UP.
Real Estate Bought, Sold and Rented. Au-
tion Sales of Real or Personal Property in City
or Vicinity will be promptly, faithfully and
honestly attended to, and prompt cash settle-
ments will be made.
C. DWIGHT HANSCOM.

Bargains in Real Estate.
Houses on Middle, Austin, Deer,
School, Penhallow, Beale and Park
streets, also on Miller, Elynn and
Woodbury avenues. Prices ranging
from \$900 to \$8,500 each. House lots
in all parts of the city. If you are
looking for a home or investment call
and look over my list.

Wm. G. Marshall,
1 CONGRESS STREET.

THE BEST PLACE IN THE
CITY TO PLAY

Billiards OR Pool
IS AT
MOWE'S POOL PARLOR,
FRANKLIN BLOCK,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

PRESIDENT THERE

**Mr. Roosevelt Attends
Miss Hanna's Wedding.**

**EVENT ACCOMPANIED BY
ELABORATE CEREMONIES.**

**Senator's Daughter Gives Her Hand To
Joseph Medill McCormick.**

**THE GUESTS INCLUDE MANY OF AMERICA'S
MOST PROMINENT MEN.**

Cleveland, O., June 10.—In the presence of a large and distinguished assemblage, Miss Ruth Hanna, youngest daughter of Senator and Mrs. M. A. Hanna, was married to Joseph Medill McCormick of Chicago at St. Paul's Episcopal church here at high noon today.

The ushers were Howard M. Hanna of Cleveland, a cousin of the bride; Joseph M. Patterson of Chicago, a cousin of the groom; Robert Allerton and W. Beck of Chicago; Ernest Miner of Cincinnati; James Barney of New York; William Williams of Philadelphia; Malcom McBride of Cleveland.

The bridesmaids were Florence Cobb and Mary Hopkins of Washington; Clara Hanna of Cleveland, a cousin of the bride; Adelaide Hamilton of Chicago; Virginia Johnston and Laura McGinley of Pittsburgh; Frances Lewis of Portland, Ore., and Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, the latter a cousin of the groom. The maid of honor was Lucia McCurdy of Cleveland, a cousin of the bride. The brides were gowned alike in exquisite costumes of white silk mull over pale green silk.

The bride walked with her father. Her gown was a creation of white peau de sole made princess, with bodice effect of real lace, with duchess lace and hand embroidery in white chenille set with pearls. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and white orchids.

The maids and the maid of honor awaited the bride at the altar. The groom and his best man, his brother Rutherford McCormick, met the bride and her father at the chancel steps, where the betrothal ceremony was performed by Bishop W. A. Leonard. The bride and groom then moved to the altar, passing through an aisle formed by the bride's attendants. The bishop was assisted in the marriage ceremony by Dr. Billings of Groton Mass., and Dr. George H. McGrew and Rev. W. H. Jones of this city.

The music was under the management of Mrs. Seabury C. Ford. The church was handsomely decorated. Five immense trees of white peonies stood in the chancel, reaching to the tops of the windows. The broad decorative scheme was set off with most pleasing effect by hundreds of white candles.

The president and Miss Roosevelt were seated in the front pew on the Hanna side of the church.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast served at "Glenmere," 150 guests being entertained.

FLOOD STILL RAGES.
Mississippi Pours Its Waters Into
East St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—The pressure of the flood forced a passage through the Illinois Central railroad embankment in the southeasterly portion of East St. Louis shortly before one o'clock this morning. The break speedily widened until a torrent 100 feet wide and twenty-five feet in depth was pouring through, threatening East St. Louis and the village of Center ville adjacent. Precautionary levees that had been erected for just such an emergency were swept through and the flood sped onward.

Just before the break a negro employed on the levee demanded his wages on a threat to cut the water barrier. Without parley he was shot dead. The shooting served to arouse the citizens and when the rush of water came soon afterward they were not caught in their beds.

There is no way to reach East St. Louis from here except by boat from the east entrance of Eads bridge, as the viaduct over what was Cahokia creek partially sank yesterday and no one can cross it.

Numerous drownings are reported among levee workers who were caught as they fled by the flood but their number is not known.

The city hall, churches and other

public buildings were thrown open and were rapidly filled with refugees and clothing was procured for those scantily clad.

MILITIA OUT.
Arizona Mining Strike May Require
Presence Of Regulars.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 10.—On representations made by the sheriff of Graham county and Captain Rynning of the Rangers, Governor Stoddard has ordered the entire force of the Arizona militia, under Acting Adjutant General McClintock, to report at Morenci at once. A request had been made of President Roosevelt to call out the regular force at Fort Grant and Fort Huachuca. This is the result of the attempted operations under the eight-hour law, passed by the last legislature. The miners, of whom many are Mexicans and Italian, refused to obey the law and more than 2,000 walked out. Later the smelter men joined the strike, swelling the number to 3,500. Some trouble was threatened and on Saturday night a force of sixteen Rangers was ordered quietly to suppress the outbreak. The situation is still quiet, but the miners are all armed and marching through the streets and from one camp to another.

WILL RACE TODAY.
Ninety Footers Will Try Conclusions
Over The Ocean Course.

New York, June 10.—Commodore Kane of the New York Yacht club announces that a race between the Reliance, the Constitution and the Columbia will be sailed on the ocean course tomorrow under the auspices of the New York Yacht club.

POCKETBOOKS STOLEN.
Youthful Tramps Believed To Have
Committed A Burglary.

Three boys called at the house of Horatio Bowker on Newmarket road in Exeter on Wednesday afternoon and asked for something to eat. Mrs. Bowker gave them some food. Later, Mrs. Bowker attended the Robinson seminary graduation exercises and when she returned home she found that some one had broken into the house and stolen two pocketbooks, both containing money. She reported the matter to the police.

Mrs. Bowker is of the opinion that the robbery was committed by the three boys.

HE'S A JINER.
Sig. Sautelle, whose two-ring twenty-five cent railroad circus, Royal Roman hippodrome, menagerie and wild west will exhibit in Portsmouth Friday afternoon and evening, June 19, probably belongs to as many different social clubs, secret, fraternal and insurance societies and companies as any other person on earth. With our old line concerns he carries life insurance policies aggregating \$200,000, while in the event of death by accident his heirs would be further enriched by an additional \$50,000. He is a member of fully twenty social organizations, a thirty-second degree Mason, an Odd Fellow, Elk, Red Man, Forester, Woodman, Knight of Pythias, as well as being identified with several other orders of lesser prominence.

DROUTH OF '99 THE WORST.
Observer Ryker of the United States weather bureau station at Concord says the statement that the drouth is the worst ever known in New Hampshire is not borne out by facts.

In April 1889, said he, the total precipitation was 1.19 inches, while in April this year the total was 1.62 inches. In May, 1889, the total was .32, while it was .57 this year. In June, 1889, the total was 1.01 inches. Up to this date that year, for the month, the rainfall totalled .06, and this year .05. In June, 1889, there were only scattered showers during the month, and the drouth was not broken until July 7, when a storm developed which netted .09 on that day, 1.74 on the 8th, .17 on the 9th and .04 on the 10th.

COMPANY B EXAMINATION.
An examination of the privates of Company B for the position of lance corporal will be held at the armory this evening.

Quinona

Acts on the nerves of the stomach as no other remedy does. It quickly cured Mrs. A. C. Wagner, 231 Belmont street, Everett, Mass., of a bad case of stomach trouble, and made her the well strong woman she now is. Get it today from your druggist.

EXETER EVENTS.

**Commencement Day At
Robinson Seminary.**

**UNIQUE BASEBALL GAME ON
ACADEMY CAMPUS.**

**Bernard J. McGraw Elected Captain Of
Dean Academy Nine.**

**THINGS SAID AND DONE IN OUR NEIGHBOR-
ING COUNTY SEAT.**

Exeter, June 10.

The sweet girl graduate was the center of attraction in Exeter this afternoon when the thirty-fourth year of the Robinson Female seminary was brought to a close, and the class of 1903 bade goodby to the school. The exercises were not marked by weather of the most auspicious nature. The clouds hung low all day and it looked as if it might rain at any minute. The weather was just cool enough, however, to insure the comfort of both the participants and guests, and there was an attendance of some 1200 relatives and friends of the seniors and undergraduates.

The undergraduates have passed the last two days in decorating the hall, and as a result it never looked prettier than today. The school's colors, yellow and white, everywhere predominated. In the center of the ceiling hung a yellow and white umbrella and streamers of the same color ran to every corner of the room. At the rear of the stage were the emblems "R. F. S." and "03," wrought in daisies on a large yellow and white flag. The stage, which for the occasion had been enlarged to just double its regular size, was a bower of flowers, evergreen, potted plants and palms.

At 2.30 the undergraduates were marshaled in the hall to the strains of the Pentucket orchestra, taking seats reserved for the school in front of the platform. At the same time the senior class advanced upon the stage upon which were seated the trustees, the faculty, the members of the clergy and invited guests. The graduates were the Misses Elizabeth Wheeler Amen, Exeter; Alice Winifred Burtt, Exeter; Josephine Maud French, Stratham; Constance Fuller Exeter; Margaret Crane Fuller, Exeter; Margaret May Ingalls, Newton; Margaret Kent, Exeter; Nettie Elizabeth Leach, Exeter; Bertha Edna Lord, Exeter; Irma Marie Moulton, Freedom; Helen Amanda Sanborn Newfields; Sadie Plume Sargent Newton; Lucia Soule Watson, Durham.

The class parts were especially well prepared and were delivered in excellent style, reflecting great credit upon the young ladies and their instructors. The musical numbers were among the features of the program, which follows:

Overture, Barber of Seville, Rossini
Salutatory—
Elizabeth Wheeler Amen.
Full chorus, Heaven and Earth Display, Vezale, Jr.
From Mendelssohn's Athalia.
Class history—
Margaret Crane Fuller.

Chorus, When the Hues of Daylight Fade, Bechtel
Essay, The Falcon of Ser Federigo—
Sadie Plummie Sargent.
Novelette, In a Cozy Corner,
Kimball-Bratton

Essay, Milton's Minor Poems—
Helen Amanda Sanborn.
Chorus, Merry June, Vincent
Essay, The Classics—
Constance Fuller.

Valedictory, Possunt quia posse videntur—
Nettie Elizabeth Leach.
March from Suite, Anthony and Cleopatra, Gruenwald
Presentation of Diplomas.
Prayer.
Hymn.
Benediction.

This evening the seniors gave their annual reception. There was the usual large attendance, including a very large number of out of town attendants. From eight to nine o'clock, the

seniors, assisted by the faculty received. During this time the Pentucket orchestra rendered a beautiful concert program of five numbers.

At nine o'clock the grand march was formed. It was headed by Principal and Mrs. George N. Cross. The dance order consisted of 16 number, and four extras. The floor director was Miss Margaret Kent, and she was assisted by Miss Sadie A. McGaughey and Miss Helen Lawrence. The class officers this year were as follows:

President, Miss Amen;
Vice President, Miss Watson;
Secretary, Miss French;
Treasurer, Miss Sanborn.

The final game in the inter-class baseball series at the academy was played on the campus this afternoon, between '04 and '05. The game ended in a tie, 6 to 6, at the end of the sixth inning. Dr. Ball, the umpire, called the game and announced that it would have to be played over.

The game opened quietly enough but before it had proceeded far it was evident that it was to be a "rough house." And such it was and on a large basis at that. The students of each class were on the side lines cheering and yelling. They soon began to fight, however.

Hats were lost, broken and stolen water was thrown very freely and many a boy was soaked.

In the last half of the sixth inning when '05 went into the field, the met left their bats with a keeper. When they returned the keeper had been over come and the bats stolen by '04 supporters. Dr. Ball announced that if the bats were not returned in five minutes he would give the game to '04. The '04 players at once became very jubilant and left the field. When he saw this, Dr. Ball announced that the game would be replayed.

The game was over three hours long. The student body occupied the diamond most of the time, fighting and squabbling. At a previous request of the faculty, no firearms were used during the game. A large number of balls were stolen.

The graduation exercises of the High school will be held tomorrow. As the senior class is small, there being but five members, the parts will be delivered in the school building in the evening the seniors will hold their annual concert and ball in the town hall. Nason's orchestra of Newburyport will furnish music.

Bernard J. McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGraw of this town, has been elected captain of the Dean academy nine at Franklin, Mass., for next spring. McGraw, who was born in this town, has always lived here and is one of the fastest players the town ever had. He is nineteen years old, weighs 135 pounds and is five feet six inches tall. He played second base on the Phillips-Exeter team last year. He entered Exeter in the fall, but in the winter decided to leave to enter Dean. He is in demand by all the large colleges, but will probably go to Brown where another Exeter boy, Ralph B. Woodsum, plays third.

A number of local Knights of Pythias will go to Newmarket tomorrow evening to attend a meeting of the Newmarket Knights.

Miss Elizabeth Merrill returned his morning from a trip to Europe. Sheriff Marcus M. Collis of Portsmouth was a visitor in town today.

Robert Lincoln, '59, will come from Chicago to attend the academy reunion in his private car.

President Morrison of the Phillips-Exeter board of trustees is ill at his home in Chicago.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW.

Dr. John C. Stewart of York has been reelected supreme medical director of the United Order of the Golden Cross, a position which he has ably filled. All the reports presented at the supreme body in Boston indicated unusual prosperity for the order.

Included among the graduates at the thirty-fourth commencement exercises of the Robinson Female Seminary at Exeter on Wednesday afternoon, were Miss Josephine E. French of Stratham and Miss Bertha E. Lord of Exeter, both well known here. The class numbered fourteen.

TUCKER AND BACHELDER.

Both Present At Dedication Of John Kimball Chapel.

Franklin, June 10.—The John Kimball chapel at the New Hampshire Orphans' home, was formally dedicated today. Gov. Bachelder and President William J. Tucker of Dartmouth college were among the guests, President Tucker delivering the principal address. The governor also spoke.

Red roses are now in bloom, following the first yellow ones.



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FATAL SKYLARKING.
Lambert's Companions Went To His
Aid Too Late.

Manchester, June 10.—George Lambert, seventeen years old, of 290 Dubuque street, McGregorville, was drowned in the "Squog" river this noon while swimming with some young fellow-employees from the Baldwin shop of the American Bobbin company. The body was quickly recovered. It was viewed by Dr. George M. Davis, medical referee, and was taken to the home of Lambert's grief-stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lambert, by Undertaker Gadois.

Elmer Quimby of 20 Pleasant street said that Lambert had been skylarking in the river on a board. When he went down they thought he was still fooling, until somebody noticed the bubbles on the water where Lambert had gone down.

Quimby dove without delay and brought the body of his young companion to the surface. Lambert was dead. The police notified the medical referee.

It is said that Lambert violated one of the most important rules for swimmers, in "going in" directly after a hearty meal. Cramps, the doctors say, were to have been expected under the circumstances.

WHAT WE SAW.

**A Review Of The Theatrical Season
Recently Closed.**

The theatrical season of 1902-03 at Music hall was opened on Monday evening, August 25, with the E. V. Phelan Stock company, which played a week's engagement.

The subsequent attractions were as follows: Old Jed Prouty, Ward and Vokes, Eight Bells, Egypta, (local), H. Henry, Daniel Sully, Tangled Relations, The Moth and the Flame, The Christian, King of Tramps, Uncle Terry (James R. Waite), Andrew Mack in Tom Moore, Mildred Holland in The Power Behind the Throne, Are You a Mason?, A Runaway Match, Uncle Tom's Cabin (Stetson's), Florodora, The Volunteer Organist, Phinney's Band, Bennett and Moulton company (week of Oct. 27), Sky Farm, Belle of Richmond, Creator's Band, The Two Sisters, When Reuben Comes to Town, Walter E. Perkins in Jerome, Heart of Chicago, Under Southern Skies, Down East Folk, Mascagni, Joshua Simpkins, When the Harvest Days Are Over, The Bird in the Cage, Monte Carlo Girl, Harcourt Comedy company, (week of Dec. 29), The Wild Rose, Arizona, New Fast Mail, Graham's Specialty Co., Uncle Josh Spruceby Co., Ten Nights in a Barroom, Bishop's Sorenanders, A Boy of the Streets, Henrietta Crossman in The Sword of the King, Neil Burgess in The County Fair, The Scarlet Letter, return of Walter E. Perkins in Jerome, Quinlan and Wall's Minstrels, Foxy Grandpa, The Climbers, William Morris in When We Were Twenty-one, Mildred Holland in The Lily and the Prince, Side Tracked, Gertrude Coghlan in Alice of Old Vincennes, Quincy Adams Sawyer, Way Down East, in Old Kentucky, Mrs. LeMoine in Among Those Present, Peck's Bad Boy, John Drew in The Mummy and the Hunching Bird, The Evil Eye, Ezra Kendall in The Vinegar Buyer, A Jolly American Tramp, George Sidney in Busy Izzy, Why Women Love, George F. Hall in An American Hustler, San Toy, Robert Edson in Soldiers of Fortune, A Bunch of Keys, Ethel Dyffryn Co., (week of May 4) Devil's Auction, John Craig in Prince Karl, William J. Kelly in The Lady of Lyons.

Is it a hunk? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggist's.

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HIS FIRST TRIP.

What A Contrary Auto Did To An Amateur.

"No," said William, "you sit there. That's the steering wheel; you turn it the way you want to go. The little lever is the spark accelerator, that's the throttle, and that's the gear. The other one is to reverse. That foot plate is the clutch and the next one the brake, and the next one the cow-catcher" (surely he said cow-catcher). "I'll start the engine. The clutch throws it in. You step on it."

"By all means," said I.

William went in front, where there was a crank and turned it rapidly, and a fourth of July celebration went off under my seat. I had on my best trousers—thin ones—so I naturally spring to my feet, and I grabbed a lever or so to steady myself by.

It was well I did; otherwise I surely would have been thrown out, for the machine spring forward. It butted William in the tummy with its shovel nose and bore him off. He was perfectly safe, though, for he embraced it with all his limbs, while, as for me, I kept stepping on so many foot plates and things I could hardly keep my balance, and it was not safe to sit down, not on that seat with a Mont Pelée under it.

But William seemed alarmed. There was no need of it whatever. The road was clear and smooth, and had a nice green bank on each side, so we couldn't run off it. The machine tried to, to be sure. It would rush at the bank and half way up it and then give it up and rush across to the other side to try that, and then back again.

It tore the sod a good deal, and every now and then it would make noises as if it were gritting several sets of teeth at once, and then cough. When it coughed it jolted some, and William grunted.

Between times he tried to tell me from the pit of his stomach something about what we called the "a-wump." I couldn't find the "a-wump;" he had not mentioned it before, and besides, a stone wall came along just then. I told William to put out his feet and fend us off. He looked at it over his shoulder and used simply awful language; and wouldn't put up his feet.

It really didn't matter much, for William is quite plump, and would have made an admirable buffer anyhow; but as it was, the machine changed its mind and went on down the road.

A man in a run-about came driving across from a side street just when he had no business to, and we hit his hind wheel and swung him around the other way. He climbed out with his whip to chase us, and when I turned to look, the machine turned, too, and went at him. With William hugging its nose it must have looked very fierce, for the man turned and fled back to his run-about, and climbed in and whipped up his horse. We caught him before he got under way and gave him—that is, William did—quite a bump.

But he was too much for us after getting the start we gave him, and he disappeared ahead in a cloud of dust, though we gave him a pretty good race for a while.

I saw a lover I hadn't noticed before and tried it. The machine jumped back as soon as I touched it. He kept what seemed to be the lid of the machinery box with him to land on. Together they made quite a noise when they struck the ground.

We, the machine and I, kept on backwards and ran through somebody's front gate as nicely as you please, and stopped against the house, when the wheels began to dig down through the lawn, throwing up earth and sod like a terrier after a rat. An excited man came running around the corner of the house and shouted, "You let my grass alone. Sic him, Tige."

Tige knew perfectly well I hadn't anything to do with it, so he grabbed a wheel. He held on once around, and then went up in the air through a window. Somebody up stairs emptied a pitcher of water on us, and Tige knocked down a window box full of flowers; so we started again.

The gate dodged us, and we took the fence. It was a vine-clad wire fence, about a hundred feet of it, and we took it all. We got it by one end and the rest came behind gathering up bushes and small trees. It was quite a floral parade. We gathered up William and the lid, as well, on our way, and one lamp-post. We might have gotten another, but just then we got back home where we had started and the machine stopped in front of William's house.

I took William out of the shrubbery and asked him about the "a-wump;" but before he could get the leaves out of his mouth and explain, Tige and his owner came up and claimed the fence. It wasn't much

good as a fence, and I saw no reason for quarrelling over it. But William seemed quite angry and drove them off with the lid. It was tin, and made a great noise on the man's head, and I thought I recognized another man driving up in a badly warped runabout, with a policeman beside him.

It looked so much as if there were going to be some dispute or other that I went in the house, and I told William the next day when he came back that if I ever had to learn auto-mobiling over again I would go where people weren't so fussy.

CHANGE OF TIME.

Summer Schedule in Effect June 15th On Certain Divisions, and June 22d On Others.

On Monday, June 15th, 1903, the summer time schedule on the following divisions of the Boston and Maine railroad: the Eastern, Western, Fitchburg, Northern, Worcester, Nashua and Portland and the Central Massachusetts of the Southern will go into effect. Many new trains will be added and numerous and important changes will take place.

On Monday, June 22d, a week later, the summer schedule will go into effect on the remaining divisions, which are: the Southern, White Mountain, Concord, Connecticut and Passumpsic (North and South) and the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain Railroad.



It is a mistaken idea, as some hold, that brothers should not solicit their friends and acquaintances for membership in our order, says the New Age. We want all good men who are eligible, and the objects and aims of Odd Fellows properly set forth are commendable and mutually beneficial.

At the recent session of the grand lodge of North Carolina it was unanimously decided to establish a home for aged and indigent members of the order.

There are 1,100 active lodges in Pennsylvania.

Ground was broken at Grove City, Mercer county, Pa., recently for the construction of the Wayside Inn, which is to be built as a home for aged and infirm Odd Fellows of Pennsylvania. The structure will cost \$35,000.

At the recent session of the grand lodge of Mississippi James McClure of Fayette was elected grand master. Reports presented showed the Mississippi lodges prosperous and growing in membership.

MODERN WOODMEN.

Pay Your Assessment Promptly. Notes and Gossip.

If a member has not paid his assessment on the first day of the month following levy he is in suspension whether or not the clerk so reports him, says the Modern Woodman, and if he dies before he is legally reinstated his certificate is not in force.

The order is having a boom in New York, and many new members are being secured.

South Dakota has a membership of 13,000, and North Dakota has a membership of 11,000.

The 1,025 camps in Missouri have a combined membership in good standing of 62,000, and more are being added at every meeting.

The Nevada jurisdiction has the smallest number of members, last reports showing a membership of less than 150.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Richest Pythian Grand Lodge. Plume Tips.

The richest Pythian grand lodge is that of Indiana. Its assets are \$93,818. Behind it at a long distance are New York, \$62,002; Ohio, \$31,380; Texas, \$23,353; California, \$22,720; Missouri, \$21,353; and Pennsylvania, \$12,193. In subordinate assets Ohio is the leader. Her lodges have assets aggregating \$1,314,706. In this respect she is closely followed by Indiana with \$1,114,520 and Pennsylvania with \$1,075,117.

There was a net gain in membership in Illinois during the past year of 3,280.

Latest reports show a membership in the endowment rank of 61,481.

Is there a ring that runs your lodge? If so join the ring. They are hard working members and need your assistance.—Pythian Journal.

Mystic lodge, No. 2, of Honolulu has over \$10,000 in assets.

Knights of Columbus.

The Knights of Columbus have 35,000 insurance members and 54,000 non-insurance or associate members.

The order has a surplus in the insurance department of \$300,000.

In the New York jurisdiction the order now has a membership of about 31,000.

The order is rapidly increasing in membership.

Junior American Mechanics.

Two hundred and fifty candidates were initiated in Brooklyn recently.

May reports show great activity among the members and a good increase in membership.

A large class initiation is being planned in New York city.

ON THE DIAMOND.

"Stick" Aldrich's Scheme.

"Stick" Aldrich's new partner in the baseball business is Billy Van Duzer, an ex-vaudevillian, and between them they have conceived a great idea, which "Stick" gives to the world as follows: "Next season we are going to get ten men, a big canvas tent, four horses and a circus wagon. We will travel over New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, playing ball in the afternoon against the home teams and running a vaudeville show in the evening. We want a catcher who can double on the piano; a pitcher who can do a stunt with a musical act; a first baseman who is an acrobat; a second baseman who can run a picture machine; a shortstop who can do a buck and wing; a third baseman who can double with a monologue turn; a left-fielder who can drive four horses; a centerfielder who is a canvasman; a right fielder who can sing illustrated songs; also two subs, one to do a Dutch turn and the other to cook. Van and myself will sell and take tickets to save any hard feelings."

An Uncertain Proposition.

"Baseball is an uncertain proposition. Two weeks ago, Concord was a clear pennant winner in the eyes of New Hampshire fans. The dope books had it so, the dreaming fans knew no obstacle in the path pennantward. Concord had what our good friend George Ade would call a tapoca. But a snap of the finger and all was changed. The hypnotic paw of the trance producer undid the dream. The Concord fans and others came out of it to find poor old Nashua, the home of 'cheesy' ball players in years gone by, holding first place honors, with the Concord team playing second fiddle. The pennant dream was over, and the Concord people gave themselves over to the task of regaining lost ground. To date they have not succeeded and the baseball world of Nashua says they won't. But the race between the three New Hampshire teams is a warm one. Manchester is winning regularly and may be counted on as a factor at all stages of the game so long as John Smith directs the team.

Showered Him With Coin.

At San Francisco, June 7, with two men out and the score 6 to 4 against Oakland, Oscar Graham, Oakland's pitcher, came to the bat. There were two men on bases, and a hit would tie the score. Graham made a beautiful two-bagger, tying the score, and the next man up made a single which brought in the winning run. As soon as the game was over the crowd in the grand stand began throwing money to Graham. For fully ten minutes he was busy picking up coins, and when he gathered them all in his prize amounted to \$40.

Ridiculous and Untrue.

A story, started by a New York space writer, is going the rounds that the new Chinese minister, Sir Liang, introduced the curved ball when he was a student at Harvard, twenty years ago. The story is as ridiculous as untrue, and that it should receive currency in any American newspaper is amazing. Sir Liang, while at Harvard, acquired a fair knowledge of our national spirit, liked the game, and played it well, but not expertly. The curve ball was discovered and introduced in the early 70's by Cummings, and was in general use a decade before the distinguished Chinaman ever saw America or its national game.

Lajoie is fast regaining his old form and the Clevelanders are beginning to climb accordingly. They are in fourth place now.

Titus showed up well with Philadelphia against Pittsburgh. He accepted his chances in the field, but failed to get a safe hit, although he had no difficulty in connecting with the ball.

The American league is after Hamilton. Will Haverhill let him go?

The Rochester Eastern league team is being transferred to Montreal.

Billy Thompson of Concord has gone to Philadelphia to join the Cuban Giants.

Manager R. W. Page of the Newburyport Athletic club ball team is planning for a tour through the New Hampshire mountains, with his team the last of July. He expects to play the strong teams in Newport and Lebanon and others.

Lebanon will play the Dartmouth varsity baseball team at Lebanon next Saturday. Glaze will pitch for Dartmouth. Lebanon's pitcher is not yet named. It is understood that an attempt was made to get Coakley, but he cannot be there that day.

Elberfeld of Detroit has the second best record among shortstops.



Each brother in the lodge can do his share to make the meeting pleasant and enjoyable—the officers in doing the work in a clear, distinct and dignified manner, the members in close attention to the work, in a pleasant manner greeting their fellow members and particularly the stranger who may for the time being be within their gates and by absolute silence while the work is being done. Let nothing detract the attention of the candidate from the ceremonies then in progress, says the Key Stone. Think of the time when you were made a Mason.

At the twentieth annual reunion of the Scottish Rite bodies of the valley of Denver a large class received the degrees.

During the past year 9,756 were initiated in the state of New York.

Hiram lodge of New Haven is the largest in Connecticut. It has a membership of about 750.

In Missouri recently R. E. Bainbridge was elected grand high priest of the grand Royal Arch chapter, R. E. Stevenson was elected grand master of the grand council of Royal and Select Masters, and E. P. Hartzell was elected grand commander of the grand commandery.

At the fiftieth annual convocation of the grand commandery of Pennsylvania the Rev. Charles M. Stock of Hanover was elected grand commander.

Golden Gate commandery of San Francisco is planning the erection of a building to cost \$100,000.

A Masonic building to cost \$75,000 will be erected in Carnegie, Pa.

The Scottish Rite Masons of Portland, Ore., have purchased the great \$10,000 pipe organ which was exhibited at the Pan-American exposition. It will be installed in their magnificent new cathedral.

The Masons of Cheyenne, Wyo., are rebuilding their Masonic temple, which was destroyed by fire. The reconstruction work will cost about \$30,000.

The recent Brooklyn Masonic fair is said to have netted a profit of about \$30,000. Ground will shortly be broken for the new Brooklyn temple.

UNITED WORKMEN.

Good Plan to Get New Members. Workshop Notes.

A Michigan lodge has adopted a good plan to secure new members. A committee of twelve known as the membership committee has been appointed, and at their meetings every member brings some information concerning prospective candidates. Plans are made and the work divided up so that upon each member of the committee rests a direct responsibility. The plan has proved very successful.

The order is flourishing in Maine. There was no assessment in that jurisdiction in January and none in April.

Good gains in membership are reported every month in Nebraska. In one month recently there was a net increase in the Antelope State of 923.

The Workmen of Arkansas are doing splendid work and have now passed the 5,000 mark in membership.

The grand lodge of Manitoba has appropriated money for the extension of the Degree of Honor in that jurisdiction.

Six of the Detroit lodges have organized baseball teams, and an A. O. U. W. league has been formed. The grand lodge officers will offer a suitable trophy to the winning team.

The Michigan jurisdiction is doing its share in keeping down suspensions. In March 124 lodges in the Wolverine State reported no suspensions.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Rapid Growth of the Order—Pythian Notes.

The supreme keeper of records and seals reports the order had a good growth during the past year. Reports from all grand domains except Indian Territory and Oregon show that at the beginning of the year there were 6,914 subordinate lodges, a gain of fifty, and a total membership of 553,593, a gain of 20,508.

The report of the lodges in Indiana for the year ending Dec. 31, 1902, shows that there are 8,961 past chancellors in the domain.

Sem Om Sed temple, D. O. K. K., of Des Moines is preparing to attend the St. Louis exposition in a body next year. It has over 1,000 members at this time.

There are seventy-two lodges in Florida, with a membership of about 5,000.

According to the official paper of the Rathbone Sisters, the sisters are having a busy time sending out new outfits for new temples to all parts of the country.

Foresters of America.

Reports presented at the recent session of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania show a membership in the jurisdiction, which includes Delaware, of 42,137. This is an increase of 8,101 during the year.

May reports from the various jurisdictions show the order continues to grow and prosper.

Shield of Honor.

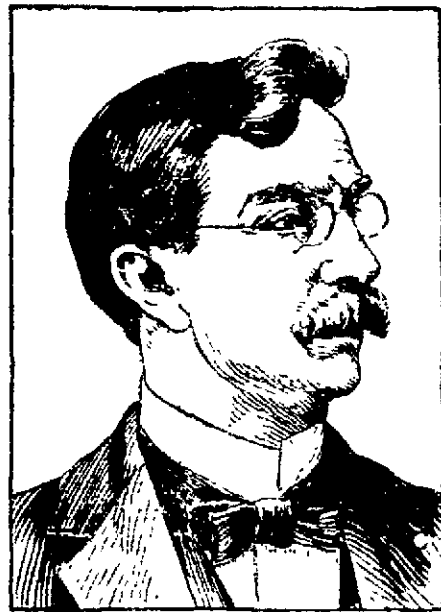
At the recent session of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania reports presented showed a membership of 5,000.

There are thirty-five lodges of the order in Pennsylvania, twenty of which are in Philadelphia. In the Quaker City the order has a membership of 2,500.

MACCABEES.

Great Commander of Pennsylvania. Rev. Huxley.

The Maccabees of the Keystone State are most fortunate in having W. E. Blaney for their leader. Since his election as great commander he has made "hustle" his watchword and is one of the hardest workers in the entire order. Mr. Blaney came from the field force, was elected great record keeper at the organization of the great camp and advanced to his present position in



W. E. BLANEY.

1901. He is extremely popular and keeps things on the move in his jurisdiction. Numerically Pennsylvania is third in the Maccabean sisterhood of states, with a membership of about 31,000.

Pearl tent of Cleveland recently initiated a class of twenty-four. Many other Cleveland tents are growing rapidly in membership.

Greater Pittsburg (Pa.) tent recently presented each member of its degree team with a handsome gold watch chain.

Omaha tent, Omaha, Neb., is the largest tent west of the Mississippi with the exception of Los Angeles tent. It has a membership of 800.

The Ladies of the Maccabees have a membership of 12,000 in Pennsylvania.



Last year nearly 50,000 of our members went into permanent suspension, says Modern Woodman. A little quiet work on the part of the local clerks would secure the reinstatement of a large number of these.

Maine camps have been very active this year and are coming up rapidly in membership.

The bronze medal awarded the order at the Paris exposition for its exhibit has been received at the head office.

Wisconsin camps are on the move and were never more prosperous. There are now over 53,000 Modern Woodmen in the jurisdiction.

The membership of the order in Ohio has grown to 20,000. There are 315 active councils in the Buckeye State.

ODD FELLOWS.

Lodge Property should be Insured. Triple Link Notes.

Is your lodge property insured? Every few months reports are sent abroad that the buildings in which the lodge meets were burned and all the property, or most of it, was lost. It costs little to carry a small sum of \$500 or \$1,000 insurance, says Odd Fellows' Stringings, and no lodge should be permitted to solicit and from sister lodges when this protection has been neglected.

The Rebekahs of Pennsylvania have 245 lodges, with a total of 15,287 members, a net increase for the past year of 1,268.

Virginia Odd Fellows recently dedicated a home for orphans and indigent members of the order in Lynchburg.

One great reason why Odd Fellowship has made such rapid strides is that it is a great moral institution. The immoral man or woman is not eligible to membership, and lodges can always secure themselves from undesirable members if the investigating committee faithfully does its duty.

Knights of Honor.

The order is in splendid financial condition, death claims are being paid with the greatest possible promptness, and net gains in membership are being made every month.

Financial reporters should do their utmost to keep down suspensions. A good attendance at every meeting always makes a favorable impression and results in increased membership.



One of the new and distinguishing features of the St. Louis exposition will be the Temple of Fraternity erected by contributions from the numerous fraternal orders of the country.

The Foresters of America and the Independent Order of Foresters are separate organizations. Each has a membership of over 200,000.

Fraternal societies are increasing so rapidly in membership that it is hard to find a badgeless man nowadays.

The United Ancient Order of Druids was founded in England in 1751 and in this country in 1800. It has a membership in America of 30,000.

Portsmouth Electric Railway.

Time-Table in Effect Daily, Commencing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Bear's Head at *7:05 a. m. 8:05 and hourly until 7:55 p. m. For Cable Road only at *5:30 a. m. *6:50 a. m. and *10:05 p. m. For Little Bear's Head only at 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. 1:05, 5:05, 7:05, 8:05 and 9:05 p. m. cars make close connection for North Hampton.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H. & A. St. Ry. at *8:05 a. m. 9:05 and hourly until 8:05 p. m. Leave Cable Road at *6:10 a. m. *7:30 a. m. and *10:40 p. m. Leave Little Bear's Head 9:10 p. m. and 10:10 p. m.

Plains Loop.

Up Middle street and up Ellington street—Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m. and at *10:35 and *11:05.

Christian Shore Loop.

Up Ellington street and down Market street—Leave Market Square at *6:35 a. m., *7:05, 7:35 and half-hourly until 10:05 p. m. and at *10:35 and *11:05.

*Omitted Sundays.

**Omitted holidays.

||Saturdays only.

D. J. FLANDERS,

Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS,

Superintendent.

PORTSMOUTH KITTERY AND YORK STREET RAILWAY

SPRING ARRANGEMENT, 1903

From Portsmouth—Ferry leaves P. K. & Y. Landing Portsmouth, *6:55, *7:55, 8:55, 9:55, ||10:55, 11:55 a. m. 12:55, 1:55, 2:55, 3:55, 4:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55 p. m. Arrive at St. Aspidoch Park, York Beach, *8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p. m.

To Portsmouth—Car leaves St. Aspidoch Park, York Beach, *5:45, *6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, ||3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 p. m. Arrives at P. K. & Y. Landing, Portsmouth, *7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 10:05, 11:05 a. m. 12:05, 1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, 5:05, 6:05, 7:05, 8:05, 9:05, 11:05 p. m.

*Ferry plies between Portsmouth and Kittery making close connection with electric cars.

**Cancelled Sunday.

|| Mail and express trips—week days. Car heated.

W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Kittery & Elliot Street Railway Co.

Leaves Greenacre, Elliot—6:10, 6:45, *7:15, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10 a. m. 12:10, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, **10:50, p. m.

*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery—6:30, ||7:00, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m. 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 p. m.

Sunday—First trip from Greenacre 8:10 a. m.

*Ferry leaves Portsmouth from minutes earlier.

**Leaves St. John's Store, Elliot.

***To Kittery and Kittery Point only.

||Runs to Staples' store only.

Fares—Portsmouth to South Elliot school house No. 7, 5 cents; South Elliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre 5 cents.

Tickets for sale at F. F. Staples & Co.'s, Elliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kittery.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted. Terms \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance. 25 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application. Communications should be addressed HERALD PUBLISHING CO. Portsmouth, N. H.

Telephone 37-4.

Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Postoffice as second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests

You want local news? Read the Herald. We are local news than all other local papers combined. Try it.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903.

NO PRESENT SIGNS.

The democratic party is once more looking for a candidate. It is daily becoming more and more evident that Mr. Cleveland will not do and the wearisome search for a man to take the first place on the ticket has begun again.

Mr. Gorman is in Europe and even if he were at home it would be as easy to induce the Sphinx to speak as to persuade him to talk on political subjects. Mr. Bryan's epitaph has already been written and Tom Johnson couldn't carry anything except the city of Cleveland. Carter Harrison might get the vote of Chicago and that of most of the Southern states, but he would stand about as much chance of being elected president as a man without a ticket would of drawing the capital prize in a lottery. Judge Parker would have the support of a few money kings and the opposition of everybody else and Dave Hill could hardly carry his own city. As for Richard Olney, the democrats will never nominate him for president, if he sees them coming.

The democracy is certainly a feeble old party and there are no present signs of returning strength.

PENCIL POINTS.

If men would stop worrying there would be fewer cases of collapse as a result of overwork.

President Roosevelt weighs nearly two hundred pounds and it's all good American bone and sinew, too.

One good thing about King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm is that nobody dreams of taking them seriously.

Since Gov. Penneyracker signed the anti-caricature law he has risen to the eminence of the most caricatured man in America.

The manner in which President Castro has dropped out of sight would indicate that his press agent isn't earning his salary.

One thing is pretty certain; if we want to stop noise on the Fourth of July, we have got to invent a new kind of young American.

The venturesome mariners who attempt to cross the Atlantic in open boats may be bold men, but their head pieces need repainting.

We wonder if the fashionable golf player can make a better score when he wears a read coat than when he is attired in civilized garments.

The man with an ideal may seem a fool to the world at large, but he gets pleasures out of life that those who laugh at him can never know.

England is trying so hard to prove that her South African war was a righteous one that we suspect she is just a little ashamed of that episode in her history.

We don't blame the Austrian, who only earns fifty cents a day at home, for wanting to come to this country, but he can't expect us to be especially glad to see him.

Radium is now advertised as a

cure for blindness, but as long as the price is something rising \$3,000,000 a pound, it is not likely to come into general use in the eye hospitals.

Richard Harding Davis says he returned from the Balkans because the Balkans wouldn't talk. The only fitting punishment for an offense like that is to make Richard read one of his own books.

A new substance called polonium has been discovered which, it is said, will bring \$3,500,000 a pound in any market. We don't suppose anyone can tell us where we can find about three ounces of that stuff.

An Englishman has written a book called "The Preposterous American." It was evidently written with the intention of making the Americans angry, but judging from the extracts we have seen it will simply make them pity the poor foolish author.

WHAT EASTPORT IS DOING.

Eastport is another beautiful town on our extreme eastern coast that is coming into just popularity as a summering place (says the Kennebec Journal.) There an improvement society has been doing good work, work that has only met with encouragement and praise from very quarter. Early the past spring this society began a canvass for clean streets and neat yards. A war was waged against clutter and rubbish and waste. The children were made interested in this work. A voluntary contribution of twenty cents a month was asked of householders to provide for the payment of the small sum necessary to carry on the work which was most willingly paid. Yards and lawns bordering on the streets as well as back yards were cleaned up. Almost every town lot has one or more flower beds. Ornamental shrubs have been planted out. A war against burdock and other weeds was successfully waged and the whole town put on such a beautiful, cleanly, happy and prosperous appearance, all through the work of the improvement society, that the citizens were delighted. They began to realize what a beautiful place it was and how much more inviting as a place of residence and as a summer home for those from the larger cities it became simply by all joining in the work of civic improvement.

A RUSSIAN HOLIDAY.

St. Petersburg was 200 years old the other day—not so old as New York, but still old enough to feel some pride in celebrating its birthday. Most European cities would have trouble in celebrating their birthdays because they have just "grown." But St. Petersburg has advantages in that respect—it had a definite beginning. It knows just when Peter the Great wired for the first carload of brick to be sent by fast freight, C. O. D., to lay on the foundation of the first house in the swamps of the Neva. Naturally, therefore, it wished its second centennial to be a considerable event.

The Czar sympathized with that wish, and that joy might be entirely unconfined he turned over all arrangements to the police.

As a gloomy dispenser Devereux is an undertaker compared with a St. Petersburg Chief of Police. The order went forth, "Be gay!" and happiness bubbled according to programme. Some people wanted to dine in honor of the occasion, but the police thought that eating was dangerous. Speech-making was out of the question, of course; a ball proposed by an actress was too frivolous; a proposition by a rich merchant to feed the poor at his own expense promised to make him too popular and smacked of sedition, and fireworks suggested dynamite bombs. So St. Petersburg revelled in volleys of artillery, and such of the population as had not been shipped out of town on suspicion had a chance to look over the shoulders of a line of troops and watch other soldiers marching by. It was assuredly the "maddest, merriest day of all the glad New Year," and the happy Russians are looking forward impatiently to the next centennial, in the year 2003—New York World.

AN EDITOR'S HINT.

When you report yourself as being on the sick list as late in the week as Thursday or Friday morning you should, in justice to the editor, remain sick at least until the papers are in the postoffice. It is terribly embarrassing to say that Mr. or Mrs. Geewhilkens is dangerously sick as we go to press, and then, while luging the papers to the postoffice, meet the said party on the street, looking quite cheerful.—Millington (Mich.) Gazette.

The firemen have put aside their

JUNE MAGAZINES.

The Century.

The June "Century" opens with an article, "The Sultan of Morocco Journeys Toward Fez," written and illustrated by Arthur Schneider. Harry Norman and G. C. Ashton Johnson, the latter a practical stock exchange man, describe the London Stock Exchange. Howard Crosby Butler, author of the lately published book, "The Story of Athens," describes "The Land of Desolated Cities" in an account of the recent American expedition to northern-central Syria. In the series on "The Great Northwest," Ray Stannard Baker describes the salmon fisheries. Hermann Klein's article on "Modern Musical Celebrities" gives reminiscences of many well known people connected with the opera. John Burroughs writes entertainingly on "The Ways of Nature"; Lillie Hamilton French, in her series on "My Old Maid's Corner," writes of "The Real Springtime for Me"; the Hon. L. F. C. Garvin, governor of Rhode Island, contributes an article on "The State Boss, and How He May Be Destroyed"; T. R. Dawley, Jr., writes of "Stranded in a Spanish Hill Town," and Elliot Gregory, author of the "Idler" papers, in an article on "Unavailing Wealth," finds fault with the way the American rich man continues to work like a weary Sisyphean long after the need of honorable industry ends.

The fiction includes an illustrated story of a boy and his dog, entitled "Chums," by Edwin L. Sabin. Other stories are by Abigail H. Fitch, Elizabeth Cherry Waltz and the Baroness von Hutten, author of "Our Lady of the Beeches."

McClure's.

Henry Harland, author of "The Cardinal's Snuff Box," begins a new novel of Italy in McClure's for June. It is called "My Friend Prospero." A beautiful portrait of the heroine, done in tints, by Louis Loeb is the frontispiece.

The other features are "The Barbi-Zion School," first paper, by John La Farge, illustrated in tints; "Peter Cooper Hewitt—Inventor," three great achievements in electrical science, by Ray Stannard Baker; "Indictment of the Standard Oil for Criminal Conspiracy," by Miss Tarbell in her history of the great trust; "The Swimming Hole," the Joy of every man's boyhood, by Eugene Wood; "An Ocean Graveyard," stories of the wrecks and rescues of the Newfoundland coast, by P. T. McGrath of the St. John's Herald, illustrated by the famous marine artist, M. J. Burns; "Comedy of the Catechised," answers given by civil service applicants, by A. M. Jones. The short stories are "A Little Matter of Real Estate," a story of East Side school life, by Myra Kelly, illustrated by F. Y. Cory; "The Looking Glass," by Alice Brown; "The Triumph," by A. S. Pier; "49 Messages," by Charles E. DeCamp.

Country Life in America.

This magazine with its illustrations and wealth of practical information covers an astonishing range of subjects in its June number. "A Plant Hunting Vacation," shows some wonderful orchards and rare wild flowers. "First Principles of Poultry Raising" has some wise caution and good common sense that beginners should heed. "Discovering a Country Home," is a breezy story of a man and wife who abandoned a city flat and found happiness in the real country. "How to Grow Cherries" and "Bee Keeping for Pleasure and Profit" are practical articles. "How to Build a House Boat" and "A House Boat for Two Thousand Dollars," are suggestive and valuable for people of moderate means. "The Pacific Salmon" gives the life history of the quinnat salmon in a series of pictures. The double page illustration is a picture of the cut throat trout. "Personal Experiences in Gardening" is a series of eight short articles describing new and ingenious practical devices and profitable results. "Our Friend the Pig" tells how to take care of a pig and is illustrated by amusing pictures. Two other striking pictorial features are "Casting a Net for Mullet," and "How an Insect Sheds Its Skin," the latter a series of ten pictures of the seventeen year locust.

The Cosmopolitan.

The June Cosmopolitan is rich in interesting reading matter as a glance at the following contents will show: "The Rose of Yesterday and Today," Katherine V. C. Matthews; "Gateways: Artistic and Characteristic," Phoebe Westcott Humphreys; "Floral Hoard Dresses" Mrs. Wilson Woodrow; "A Wary Campaigner," Francis Willing Wharton; "Making a Choice of a Profession: Journalism," Albert Shaw, Ph. D.; "The Luck of Three Sevens," R. H. Farnham; "Old Age Pensions," Edward Everett Hale; "Today," Ella Wheeler Wilcox;

"Barlasch of the Guard," Henry Beton Merriman; "The Sugar Beet in the United States," William R. Lighton and Charles E. Duffie; "An English Garden City," Annie L. Diggs; "The Betrothal of Elypholate Yingst," H. R. Martin; "A Parable," Caroline Stern; "Captains of Industry," "An Equinoctial Disturbance," Trumbull White; "Mankind in the Making," Herbert George Wells; "How to Care for the Sick in the Home," Mary E. Thornton.

THE IDLE OBSERVER.

There is no doubt that we are being provided with plenty of music this summer. The hurdy gurdies are with us all the time and there is every prospect that they will stay until the autumn winds nip the noses of the men who manipulate the cranks. The Maine city which makes especial note of the appearance of three of these instruments in a single week is a pretty hayseedsy sort of place compared with Portsmouth, which sometimes gets three a day.

The first hurdy gurdy of the season is always welcome, because it brings pleasant memories of past summers and agreeable anticipations of the one to come. But a couple of months later we begin to reckon it one of the summer nuisances, in the same class as the mosquito and the omnipresent housefly. Its music has ceased to charm by that time and its monotonous jingle becomes a mere provoker of profanity.

Even worse than the hurdy gurdy is the hand organ. One of these last named instruments stopped in front of The Herald office two or three evenings ago and its owner commenced to grind out a typical hand organ version of a tune which history says was popular ten or twelve years ago. He had hardly begun when the Salvation Army, which had posted itself two or three doors away, struck up one of its chants and a phonograph in a room of some building nearby started in on a brass band record. The effect may possibly be imagined. Certainly cannot describe it. The sounds mingled and produced disorders so horrible as to fairly set my teeth on edge. It was useless to try to work and all I could do was to stick my fingers into my ears and wait for the noise to cease. It makes me shudder even now to think of it.

When the hand organ grinder got tired, however, and the phonograph had run down, I was surprised to hear some strains of real melody. One of the Salvation army women was singing alone and her voice was of such a penetrating sweetness that I delayed resuming my work to listen to her. The voice was untrained, of course, but it was clear and bell-like in tone and rich in quality. My pencil remained idle until the boom of the bass drum and the clash of the tambourine drowned her voice and announced the end of the song.

About every other day somebody comes to the front with the announcement that the Portsmouth baseball team has secured a field and will at once arrange for some games to be played in this city. Then comes a counter announcement to the effect that the first was premature and that it had never been authorized, anyway. It seems to me that it would be a good idea to wait until the manager of the team is ready to give out information, instead of allowing the imagination to run riot and thus raise the hopes of the expectant fans without cause.

Sautelle's circus, which is coming here a week from tomorrow, is known far and wide as a good show. It has been seen in Portsmouth before and always gave the best of satisfaction, but a friend of mine, who has seen it this year, tells me that it is better than ever. So we won't have to get along without a circus, this season, even if Barnum and the Ringlings, too, do give us the go-by.

TO OBSERVE JUNE 28.

The firemen of Newburyport are to observe Sunday, June 28, as Memorial Sunday, at which time the graves of their deceased comrades will be strewn with flowers.

It is the intention of Chief Atkinson to have services at Oak Hill cemetery and send details to decorate graves in other parts of the city.

A movement will be made in the near future to raise funds for a firemen's monument to be erected in memory of the dead since the department was organized.

Dyspepsia—bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

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FOR SALE—Five Dog Pugs, Cocker Spaniel. Inquire at 15 Pine St. je5, cab17

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TO LET—House No. 45 Pleasant St. Apply to W. C. Fraser, 26 Market Square. my22, cab17

TO LET—A furnished room in central part of city; all modern improvements. Apply at Canney's Music Store, 67 Congress St. ap5, cab17

WANTED—Young man to learn telegraphy. Good pay; steady work. Wm. M. Arce, Sup't., Waterbury, Conn. hb1

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FOR THE HOT WEATHER.

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morning dose. Refreshing

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is not a poison. It is

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Rec. Sec., Timothy Connors;
Fin. Sec., F. H. Thompson.
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Pres., Gordon Preble;
Sec., E. W. Clark.
Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 422.

Pres., William B. Randall;
Vice Pres., Harrison O. Holt;
Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young;
Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Broyd;
Sergeant Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.
Meets in Police hall second Saturday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Pres., William T. Lyons;
Rec. Sec., Charles H. Gibson.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman;
Sec., John Molloy.
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308.

Pres., John Harrington;
Sec., William Dunn.
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Sundays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres., Frank Bray;
Sec., Edmund Harvey.
Meets 35 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres., William Harrison;
Sec., Walter Staples.
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres., John Gorman;
Sec., James D. Brooks.
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.

Pres., M. C. Bold;
Sec., Frank Ham.
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Walton;
Sec., James A. Laughton.
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres., Frank Bennett;
Rec. Sec., John Parsons.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres., Jere Coulig;
Sec., Michael Layden.
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS.

Pres., Dennis E. Delane;
Sec., Eugene Sullivan.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Police hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams;
Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam;
Fin. Sec., John Connell.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 33 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;
Sec., James E. Chickering.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

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UNION NO. 14.

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An early call will insure a good selection of these Beautiful Rugs.

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Read About Them.
ALASKA CIRCULATION.

The ice rests on a corrugated galvanized iron rack, which is so constructed as to leave an air passage under the iron. The warm air in the provision chamber rises through the flues at each end of the ice chamber, comes in contact with the ice at the central opening in the lid flue, becomes colder and drops under the ice rack, where all moisture is condensed, and falls through the central opening under the ice into the provision chamber, cold and dry. No other system keeps the air so long in contact with the ice as the ALASKA does, consequently the Alaska does its work more thoroughly than any other refrigerator.

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39 to 45 Market Street

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JOHN SISE & CO.,
3 MARKET SQUARE,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

NEW YEAR BEGUN

Improvement Society Observes Its Birthday.

ENTHUSIASTIC ANNUAL MEETING IN PEIRCE HALL.

Helpful Addresses Delivered By Several Well Known Gentlemen.

MRS. HALL AND REV. MR. GOODING MAKE ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

The annual meeting of the City Improvement society was held on Wednesday evening in Peirce hall. There was a large attendance of members and much enthusiasm was displayed. President Hazlett presided over the meeting.

The platform was decorated with flowers, potted plants and rugs and presented a most attractive appearance.

An interesting address on the subject of civic improvement was delivered by Sylvester Baxter, of Boston. Mr. Baxter spoke entertainingly and with a thorough knowledge of the subject and his discourse called forth prolonged applause.

Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, Rev. Fr. P. J. Finnegan and Alderman George A. Wood also spoke and the remarks of all of them were greeted with every demonstration of approval.

All the speakers dwelt with especial emphasis on the necessity of united and persevering effort. The value of clean and well kept streets was also touched upon and the need of an awakening of public spirit was forcibly brought out.

The report of the secretary, Rev. Alfred Gooding, which is appended, was of a very encouraging nature. It furnished ample proof that the work of the society during the past year has been well done.

Report Of The Secretary.

The secretary of the Improvement association begs to submit the following report:

During the past year the executive committee has held six meetings for the consideration of business. At its first meeting, June 11, 1902, a set of by-laws was adopted, subject to the approval of the association.

Early in July several hundred copies of a circular were distributed, calling the attention of citizens to the untidy condition of the streets and urging them to avoid scattering waste paper and other rubbish. To contribute to the cause of public neatness, your committee purchased six large rubbish tubs, and afterwards four more, and had them placed around town at points where the need of them seemed most obvious. Experience has proved the usefulness of these receptacles.

In the course of the summer a good deal of work was done toward abolishing the chief nuisance of the town. The shores of the South pond had long been a place of deposit for a heterogeneous collection of rubbish, offensive alike to the eye and the nose. Your committee employed men to remove this filth and with the aid of the street department, the shores of the pond were made comparatively clean. For the first time in many years the passer-by beheld the original ground upon which had accumulated innumerable strata of varied refuse from a tin can to a feather bed. Permanently clean and attractive, however, the place can never be so long as the upper part of it is used as a dumping ground.

In addition to these modest attempts to make the town externally cleaner, your committee has done something toward beautifying the streets by tree planting. Last autumn we set out 34 trees, nine of which were presented by interested friends. Most of these are alive and flourishing. This spring 31 more were planted and we cherish good hopes for them in spite of the long and severe drouth which has made all nature wilt.

I ought not to close this brief report without expressing the gratitude of your committee to the energetic ladies whose successful whist party last autumn brought the sum of \$76 into the treasury of the association—and to our first vice president at whose house was held on the 11th of April a most delightful sale by which the association netted no less than \$267.27. We beg also to thank the press for its kindness in printing free of charge the various

notices, appeals, protests and announcements, which, in the interests of the association, it has seemed wise and proper to make.

ALFRED GOODING,
Secretary.

The report of the outlook committee, made by Mrs. William A. Hall, was an ably prepared document and is of such general interest that it is published in full below:

Report Of The Outlook Committee.

Portsmouth, N. H., June 10, 1902.

The work of the society shown by the record of the secretary has commended itself to the members and friends of the organization. It is a modest beginning, but indicative of the lines along which we purpose pursuing our course.

Much encouragement has been given to those who have directed the affairs; by the practical aid of the street commissioners, Mr. Willey and Mr. Hett, who with the permission of the proper officials did the digging for the planting of the trees last Autumn and this Spring, by the cordial approbation manifested and by the interest in the future development of the work.

In the education of public sentiment, the field is boundless and in the creation and nurture of the spirit that seeks enlightenment, embellishment, achievement of a higher level of living, this association can find ample work for many hands, many minds; thus needing constant help we shall gladly welcome any who will testify by their membership their desire to stand for order, beauty and high ideas.

The urgent need for personal effort in the practicalities of the work has been emphasized in the newspaper columns, and must be continued until each householder has pride and ambition enough to prompt a little work in the simple matter of keeping the street side, at least, of his premises free from the bits of paper and rubbish that will accumulate. The city teams cannot care for it all, and the expenditure of a little time and patience would effect a great improvement in the appearance of our streets.

We are asking nothing that is not done elsewhere; the interest in civic improvement is wide spread and growing; the genuine attempts at betterment that we often see recorded are obvious signs of the spirit of the times. I noticed recently an account of some work done in Chicago entitled "Rich Men Clean Streets;" it stated that "In overalls and jumpers the well-to-do members of the Twentieth Ward Improvement association worked like day laborers on the streets in their district; shovels, hoes and brooms were wielded as never before. The street cleaning department had "skimmed" over the work once, but the citizens desired to have it thoroughly done, and having accomplished their object, they proposed to keep the streets clean. To do this the cooperation of the children was asked, and even the churches and clubs received appeals for aid."

This account, among many that could be cited, shows that the fundamental work of helping to clean the streets the people of other cities do not find it beneath their dignity to engage in. Nearer home this work of village and city improvement societies, each beginning as modestly as has our own can be seen in nearly every suburb of Boston and in scores of communities throughout Massachusetts and our own Granite State; sometimes they have done no other work than to keep reasonably free from rubbish; often they have been the beginning of an awakened public sentiment, which has ended in a whole system of municipal improvement and beautification, and the places so blessed have become famous for the cleanliness of their streets, their shade trees, parks and parkways, all with little original expense and a great deal to show for that little.

The Portsmouth society hopes for much; the encouragement it has received from the press, the city officials and citizens generally, and the material support which has come from its own membership and from its friends have enabled it to accomplish the beginning shown in the report of the secretary. It proposes to keep on in the same general direction another year, with the expectation that the next annual report will be able to show greater advances than this. One thing, at least, specifically, the executive committee has made arrangements with an expert landscape engineer for a complete survey of the South pond and the preparation of plans and estimates for its improvement.

Within a year the committee expects to be able to present these plans to the society and the public with the confident hope that the possession of something definite to work from may lead to the early realization of our desire to retain and improve the natural beauty of that part of the city. The society hopes that

the years to come will show a new and greater Portsmouth immaculate for its thoroughfares, its beautiful shade trees, preserved and extended to every row street, the shores of the South pond and the North pond made into restful and beautiful resorts for hundreds of weary workers at the close of the day, the parks of the present systematized and extended to every part of the city.

The society's creed is that Portsmouth can be made the best place to live in in New Hampshire. It realizes that the only way to accomplish these things is to make a beginning and then keep on; the beginning has been made.

The annual election of officers was also held and resulted as follows:

President, C. A. Hazlett;
Vice Presidents, Wallace Hackett, Mrs. William A. Hall;
Secretary, Rev. Alfred Gooding;
Treasurer, W. C. Walton.
Directors, J. Louis Harris, H. C. Morrison, H. P. Montgomery, Rev. L. H. Thayer, Charles C. Hall, John Griffin, Mrs. John Sise, Mrs. John W. Parsons, Mrs. W. K. Hill, Mrs. Gustave Peyser, Miss Frances A. Mathes, Miss Mary E. Call.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

A Statement Of The Weather And Crop Conditions Of New England.

United States department of agriculture, climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau, New England section, for the week ending Monday, June 8:

The week has, in some respects, been a repetition of those immediately preceding it. There was an absence of precipitation until Sunday. Low minimum temperatures were also reported, and excessive amount of sunshine.

Temperature—The maximum temperatures of the week reached above 80 degrees, while the minimum readings were below freezing in many instances. Frost occurred generally on the morning of the 5th, causing some damage. At Boston the mean was 64 degrees, 4 degrees above last week's and one degree above the 31 year normal. The highest mean recorded for any corresponding week is 73 degrees in 1899, and the lowest, 55 degrees in 1881. The mean for the district was 60 degrees, 3 degrees above last week's, 2 degrees above that of 1892, one degree below 1901, and 3 degrees below 1900.

The station means, in degrees, were as follows:

Eastport	54
Portland	60
Concord	62
Northfield	58
Boston	64
Nantucket	53
Block Island	60
Albany, N. Y.	64

Precipitation—There was no rainfall till Sunday, when light, local showers occurred, the amounts ranging from a trace to .88 inches, at Block Island. Up to 8 o'clock Monday morning Maine had received none of this, but it is probable that there were showers in that state during the day.

The weekly amounts, in inches and hundredths, at the stations of the Weather Bureau, were:

Eastport	T.
Portland	0.00
Concord	0.04
Northfield	0.02
Boston	0.01
Nantucket	0.00
Block Island	0.89
Albany, N. Y.	0.14

But little can be said in regard to the crop situation that has not been said in previous bulletins, as up to Sunday it was practically unchanged. The scattered showers that are occurring will necessarily be of benefit, but are not a tithe of what is actually needed. The parching of fields and pastures, and the further drying of a soil that could be compared only to ashes, were held in check to a slight extent by the dense pall of smoke that hung over the whole section, due to the extensive forest fires that were raging. The relief thus afforded was relatively small, but conditions have reached so serious a pass that anything that temporarily mitigates the severity of the drouth is worthy of note. Some few correspondents in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, state that garden crops are looking very well, "all things considered," but they must be blest with land peculiarly adapted to withstanding drouthy weather and are to be congratulated. The general opinion is, however, that the drouth that has afflicted New England since the middle of April is the most destructive on record.

Grain—With the exception of a few favored fields in the southern portion of the district, grain has received a severe setback, is heading low, and turning yellow. Corn lies in the ground without germinating, especially when planted on commercial manures, and the outlook for a crop is

very discouraging. It is probable that some will yet be planted, but the balance of the season must be especially favorable to bring the crop to maturity, as it is now so late.

Grass—Some rich, low fields are keeping up growth fairly well, but it is certain that the general crop will be very small. Where clover escaped the frost, it is blossoming low and the yield will be light. If cut soon and circumstances were favorable, a good second crop might be secured.

Fruit—Some correspondents state that apples are holding their own very well, while in other sections the drouth is affecting them. The varying conditions are doubtless due to the different soils where the orchards are located, and, at the present time, it is hard to estimate the final yield. Strawberries are a light crop. Blackberries and raspberries are blossoming full, and with rain in sufficient quantities should make a good yield.

Vegetables—Gardens are suffering along with other crops. Onion fields are being harrowed over and will be devoted to some other purpose. Potatoes have come up very uneven. In the south some extra-early varieties are in blossom.

Tobacco—The smoky atmosphere benefited tobacco growers considerably, as they were able to set many plants. It was necessary to use much water, however, but with the partial obscuring of the sun and cool nights, most of the plants are apparently taking root well.

AT THE NAV YARD.

Diver Longstaff of yards and docks is engaged in inspecting the new quay wall, in preparation for its final acceptance by the government.

The filling in between the quay wall and the shore is being pushed along, but it will take some time. This fill will have to be made before the work on the new coal handling and storage plant can be started.

The big concrete mixer, which was used at the mast house, has been put in position in the store house site, and the concrete for the foundations will be turned out right on the spot.

The steel beams for the flooring of the mast house are being placed in position.

John Carroll, who was held in the Portsmouth police court a few days ago for breaking and entering Louis Gerber's store, on Market street, did not loyally belong to the Marine corps, but came from the navy yard. The marines who have been stationed at the yard for the past ten years say he never was in the corps.

Thomas Wilson, the Kittery expressman, while lifting some goods which he was delivering on the yard, strained himself so that he is in a bad condition. It is said that his spine is affected.

The board on the new dry dock finished the work on this dock on Wednesday and this morning went to Boston.

The old anchor hoist, which was hauled out to Pnuking island a short time ago, has been pumped free of water and beached.

WATCH
The Haven Grow

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
ORDER COOKING A SPECIALTY.
TABLE BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK.
FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.
TRY THE HAVEN DINNERS.

5 HIGH ST.
C. H. ANGELL, PROPRIETOR.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER
SOLE AGENTS FOR

OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COALS
ALSO

Reading and Wilkesbarre Coals

Best Preparation Obtainable
In This City.

187 MARKET ST.

NO MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

T. L. HERSEY,
65 CONGRESS ST.

For \$25.00

For \$25.00 we will make to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these nobby Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine Satin Sleeve linings.

ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Oversack or Suit. We will give you more value in this \$25.00 made to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you \$35.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

SANFORD, THE TAILOR,
No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs)

SPRING SUITS!
We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from \$15.00 to \$20.00.
MATHES, THE TAILOR,
7 VAUGHAN ST.

Best Haxall Flour
\$4.75 a Bbl.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT

WILLIS H. ALVIN'S
SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,
Cor. State & Washington Streets.

IF YOU WANT
Lawn Mower,
Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake,
CALL AT
16 MARKET ST.
PRYOR & MATTHEWS'.
HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

KALIPAT TEA
IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER.
Sold only in 2 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz. and 16 oz. packets by your retail grocer.
SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD.
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WE OFFER FOR SALE
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1 PER CENT. MARGIN.
All New York Stocks carried on 1 Per Cent. Margin. Private wires with the Equitable Stock and Grain Exchange, Boston.
UNEXCELLED SERVICE.
R. E. Kellen & Co., Congress Block.

PEARL MILLET.

Its Many Names—Pencilaria or the Wonder Forage Plant.

The recent effort on the part of certain seedsmen in this country to revive interest in pearl millet by offering it under new and attractive names and at very high prices renders it desirable, according to C. H. Ball of the Department of Agriculture, that a statement concerning its cultivation should be made for the information of those who may be interested in green fodder crops. Mr. Ball says in farmers' bulletin No. 168 that the following common names have been applied to pearl millet in the United States at different times: Indian millet, Egyptian millet, horse millet, Japan millet, Mand's Wonder, Mand's Wonder forage plant, pearl millet, Pencilaria, Pencilaria or Pencilaria, Pencilaria Zenoides.

Very large claims have been made as to the productiveness and value of Pencilaria or the Wonder forage plant. The department of agriculture last season procured seed of millet sold under different names from as many seedsmen as possible and, growing them, found the resulting plants identical except for some minor differences of size and branching habit.

Seed Sowing.

Seed should not be sown until all danger of frost is past and the ground has become warm. Care should be taken that seed be not covered too deeply when drilled, about half an inch being sufficient. When broadcasted either the seed should be lightly harrowed in or the land should be rolled after planting. Where seed is sown broadcast no cultivation is possible. Where the seed is drilled it should be cultivated the same as corn and similar crops until its size renders this both impossible and unnecessary. If soil moisture is not abundant enough it is best to continue surface or shallow cultivation, and thus prevent evaporation. Similar cultivation may be given between cuttings as required. Hand hoeing may be necessary to remove weeds from the rows.

Yield of Forage.

One of the striking features of many of the recent accounts and advertisements of this plant is the glowing statement of the enormous yields pearl millet commonly produces. Yields of from 75 to 100 tons of green forage per acre are said to be quite the ordinary returns. As a matter of fact, when a good stand is secured pearl millet exceeds in productiveness the ordinary sweet sorghum or cane and also the onocarpine sorghums. Among the excellent yielding crops it is probably exceeded only by teosinte in the number of tons of green forage produced. Of the recorded yields of green and dry forage about 40 tons is the heaviest yield of green fodder and 16.4 tons is the largest yield of dry or cured forage. Wonderful as are these yields, they do not at all substantiate the extravagant and misleading claims made for pearl millet as it is sold under high sounding names.

Notes From the Farm Journal.

Let the orchard receive careful, constant and shallow culture until July. If you did not get the young trees uprooted last month do it after the next soaking rain. Use strawy manure. Make your trees root deeply by plowing and cultivating the orchard the second, third and following years in by keeping the surface clean. This is the time to prune your fruit trees if not done before. Wounds heal in a June cut better than that made any other time of the year. The larger the stab the slower the healing. To protect cherries from birds make scarecrow and hang it by a fine wire fish line from a pole so it will swing down around with the wind, just above the tree. We won't guarantee this, but you might try it.

Sugar Beet Cultivation.

Do not cultivate too deep between rows, especially when the plant is young. Cultivate as soon as possible after irrigation, but avoid mounding the ground while wet. Irrigate by furrows. Do not flood beets. Thin out the plants when they reach the four leaf stage. Leave spaces of from six to ten inches between plants and have rows least eighteen inches apart.

Trimming Off Suckers.

A good farmer says that June is the best time to trim the suckers of apple trees. It is his experience that when removed at this season they not sprout as they will if done at any other time of the year.

News and Notes.

utter, to be accounted legally genuine in England, must not contain more than 16 per cent of water. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandots and Oringtons as utility fowls are hard to rear.

he value of the cotton crop for 1902 estimated by the census bureau at 1,897,134, making it the second most valuable crop of the United States, taking first rank and wheat third. Great Britain and Europe during past three years a spraying mixture has been made with washing soda, neutralized the sulphate of copper in solution. It is claimed that this mixture adheres better than the ordinary Bordeaux mixture.

less than four beet sugar factories established last season in west- and northwestern Ontario.

money from uncapped and partially capped comb was found to have deadly poor keeping qualities compared with the fully capped comb at Canadian experimental farm.

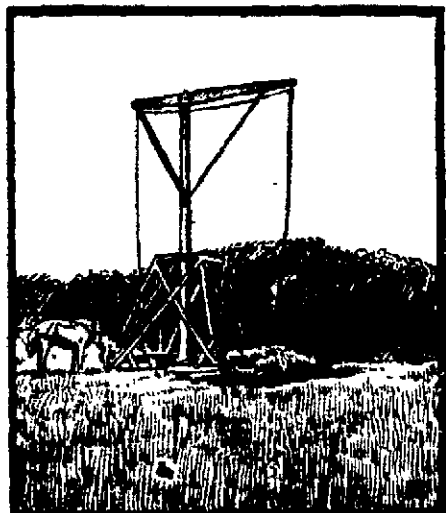
is surprising that more farmers do spray their potatoes with Bordeaux to prevent blight and rot. eat hardness and drought resist- qualities are claimed for Turkestan fa.

FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

HANDLING HAY.

The Alfalfa Pole Stacker—Best Location For the Stack Yard.

The picture shows a device quite commonly used for stacking alfalfa in this country. The upright piece is made to turn freely, and the pulley at the base is so placed that as the load is drawn up the rope pulls the arm around so that the hay is deposited in the middle of the stack, on which one or two men are employed after the hay is dumped. The pole is from 7 to 20 feet high to the revolving casting. From the revolving casting to the top of the pole is from 7 to 8 feet. The short arm at the top is 9 feet long and the long arm is 10 feet. The lower braces are about 18 1/2 feet long, while the sled is 10 feet each way between upright braces. The runners are made of 3 by 7 stuff and are about 13 feet long alto-



THE COLORADO ALFALFA STACKER.

gether. The chief advantage of this stacker is that it can be moved easily. After finishing one stack a team can be hitched on and in twenty minutes be working on a new stack. One of these machines has been used at the Minnesota station for years with entire satisfaction, and they are to be seen on ranches all over Colorado, where the idea originated, says the Denver Field and Farm in presenting the cut.

According to the same authority, much good alfalfa land is spoiled each year by the carelessness and mismanagement of those who grow the crop. It is a common sight to see two or three old stack yards lying idle through an alfalfa field, each one of which may occupy from a quarter to half an acre, and in many cases where the stacks are located singly or in pairs scattered over the field we see the tenants each year selecting a new place to build the stack, perhaps close by an old, deserted spot where a rick stood the year before. Men who have had experience in baling hay say that it can be taken up much cleaner and there is less waste when it has been stacked on a bare piece of ground than when a piece of growing alfalfa has been covered. Old stack butts should be hauled out or burned and the same space used each season for stacking the crop. With land valued at \$50 to \$200 an acre and hay selling at the present prices, farmers can ill afford to waste so much land for building new stack yards, especially where the land wasted is in good crop and ready to produce money at once.

The Wood Lot.

Probably never before was so much thought given to the fuel and timber question as now. It is a matter that concerns every farmer, and we should not stop here, but should take some action in the matter that will result in the starting of timber plantations, groves and the preservation of some of the forest growth already on our farms. Most of our farms have a portion of land that is better adapted to the growing of wood and timber than to anything else, and care should be exercised that such places be planted to valuable varieties of trees. It will add greatly to the beauty and value of the farm. Now is the time of all the year to make a start in this direction. Let a few trees at least be set out, to add beauty to the landscape and value to the farm, and in very many instances it will be advisable to plant trees on a much more extensive scale for the purpose of furnishing timber and wood to supply needs that are sure to come. The forests of the country are being used up very rapidly, and wood and lumber are increasing in value every year. Hemlock lumber has nearly doubled in price in the last ten years. Are these things not worth the serious consideration of the American farmer?—Cor. National Stockman.

Grading Hay.

Farmers will find it an advantage to grade their hay at harvest time, putting the different kinds of qualities by themselves, where they can be had as wanted. This is particularly desirable where dairies are kept and the best is wanted for the cows. On farms where a second crop of hay is secured early harvesting, of course, is of the utmost importance, and wherever rightly practiced I think the custom of early harvesting will be found best, says a western farmer.

Cantaloupe Blight.

When blight strikes the cantaloupes it will be noticed that the leaf tissue is being eaten away where the fungus is at work, and it is the decomposition or dying of this tissue that causes the brown spots. These grow larger as the fungus spreads until the leaves affected have the appearance of having been frostbitten. At the first appearance of the disease spray with Bordeaux mixture.

THE SOY BEAN.

How It Improves Run Out Soils—Preparing the Land.

The soy bean, in connection with the other leguminous plants, has the power, by the aid of minute organisms growing on its roots, of obtaining from the air much of the nitrogen necessary for its growth. Many of our so-called "run out" soils which have been seriously exhausted by the continuous growing of grains and other nitrogen-using crops may be restored to fertility by the use of leguminous plants, such as the vetches, clovers, cowpeas and soy bean.

The soy bean will thrive and give paying crops upon a wide range of soils, varying from light sands to heavy clay loams, the most satisfactory results being usually obtained upon a medium heavy soil. In fact, any good corn land will be sure to give satisfactory results. Dry weather does not affect this plant as quickly as the ordinary field beans and peas, as it withstands drought much better than corn, being ranked with Kafir corn as a drought resisting plant.

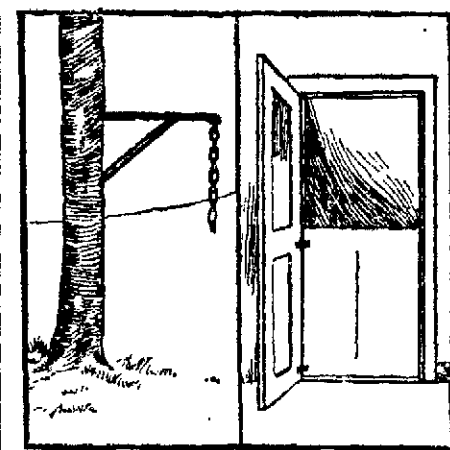
Those methods of soil preparation which give the best results with a crop of field beans will under ordinary conditions give equally satisfactory results with this crop. Thorough plowing and harrowing should be given so as to leave the land smooth and free from rubbish in order to facilitate the planting and subsequent care of the crop. Plowing should be delayed until just previous to planting, the best time for which is when the ground is thoroughly warm and before the hot weather commences to dry it, which is immediately after the time for planting corn.

Planting the Soy Beans.

Planting may be made at intervals from the 20th of May until July 1, but satisfactory results are often obtained when the seed is not planted until after the removal of an early grain crop. On many soils it will not pay to make applications of manures containing large quantities of nitrogen, as in several tests conducted at this station the increase in yield has not been sufficient to pay for the additional cost of the nitrogen. It will not be wise, however, to attempt the growth of this crop in soils deficient in potash and phosphoric acid, unless these substances are added. Potash in muriate gives good results, while as a source of phosphoric acid dissolved bone or fine ground bone will give satisfactory returns upon soils which are not too deficient in lime, but on those which show a greater lack of lime more satisfactory results may be obtained by the use of slag meal or floats.—G. E. Adams, Rhode Island Experiment Station.

Convenient Notions.

Where trees are in a position to be used as hitching posts it is wise to make some provision like that shown in the cut. Many a fine tree has been ruined by horses gnawing the bark.



HITCHING CHAIN AND HALF DOOR.

but with an iron arm and a short hitch chain at the end that danger is avoided. A blacksmith can make such a device in half an hour.

It is often the case that a doorway must be closed against animals, but ventilation be still desired. The double door here shown will fill the bill. It is a half door hinged to the regular door as shown. When the half door is not desired it can be buttoned up against the full door and the whole used as one or it can be used as shown in the cut. This use of the half door keeps the air from blowing in on animals lying down, but keeps the air circulating above them.—Farm Journal.

Sugar Corn.

In the latitude of Philadelphia it will do to make the last planting of sugar corn on July 1, and one ought to be made then; one also in the middle of June. There are few more paying crops than sugar corn for late market. It always brings a good price.—Farm Journal.

What Others Say.

A progressive farmer frequently makes mistakes, but he doesn't keep on making the same ones.

It is a good time for the young man who is willing to work and give all his energy and make it his life work to grow good fruit. That man will get good prices for his fruit.

San Jose scale is like one of the people who come and stay with us and never know how or when to go home.

Let us not waste sympathy on the poor boy. He after all is the only one in this country who has really a chance, for the children of the rich are usually stunted by luxury before they begin to grow.

The man who spends half his time looking over the fence to see what his neighbor is doing never wins. The winning he so keeps his nose straight before him and sticks to business.

Any commission house will tell you today that the most prosperous truck growers are those who grow well what they plant, sort it carefully and pack in a neat package and have a distinctive mark.

Don't tie the team to the load of hay for their dinner.

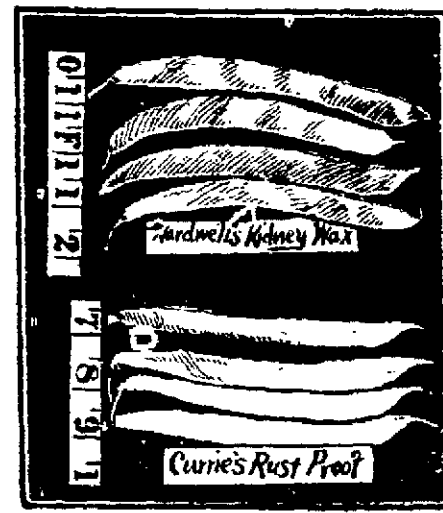
FARM FIELD AND GARDEN

WAX BEANS.

Good Varieties, Including a New Sort, For Market or Home Use.

Wardwell's Kidney Wax.—Very hardy and prolific, practically free from rust. Pods large, five to seven inches long, flat, light yellow, quality good. As shown in cut, pods have the peculiar characteristic of curving forward. Season medium early. Seed large, kidney shaped, white with dark markings around the eye. We prefer this variety among wax beans for market or home use. It is a heavy producer.

Currie's Rustproof Wax Bean.—Early and productive. As nearly rust-



WAX BEANS, BUSH.

proof as any wax pod variety. Pods five to six inches long, straight, flat, color wax yellow, quality medium to good if picked as soon as they reach market size, after which stage they quickly mature and become stringy. Seed kidney shaped, color purplish black.

Market Wax (new).—Vines large and free from rust. Pods large, straight, flat, five to six inches long, color bright yellow, stringless, quality fair to good. Very promising. Seed medium in size, oval, yellowish brown.—New Hampshire Experiment Station.

Agricultural Success.

In agriculture, as in manufactures, success consists in securing the largest and best production at the smallest expenditure of force, time and money. Evidently the farmer who aims at such success must have an understanding of plant life and what proportion of its sustenance it draws respectively from the air and the soil. He must know the chemical constituents of the latter and the treatment which it requires to restore the plant food exhausted by his crops. He must have a knowledge of the climates demanded of different cereals, vegetables and fruits. He must be acquainted with the diseases and insect pests which endanger both plant and animal life and should know how to treat them. He should be familiar with the principles of animal nutrition and the value of foods. In addition to all the expert knowledge required there are those mental qualities which are developed by scientific training—a keen perception and an alert habit of mind, a full appreciation of the value of facts and hospitality to new ideas.

The farmer of the future will not be "the man with the hoe," for "the man with the hoe," as a class, never existed in America. The American farmer is the equal of men in any other profession. He has in his possession an independence more real than the lawyer, the doctor, the merchant or the politician.—Josiah Strong in Success.

Making Out Hay.

It is sometimes good policy to cut oats and barley while green and cure them for hay. As to the process the Iowa Homestead says:

Some prefer to allow them to color slightly in the straw before cutting, while others adopt the practice of cutting when they are in the green condition. Just which is right depends somewhat on the use to which the fodder is to be put. Where the oat hay is to be used for feeding horses during the work season, or even during the winter, it is an exceedingly good plan to cut when the grain is in the late milk or early dough condition. At this period the amount of total digestible food in a crop is at its maximum. However, there is one objection to cutting a crop while in this condition. Should there be frequent rainfalls at the time of cutting it will be found to be exceedingly difficult to make good hay when it is cut in the condition mentioned. However, if the weather is dry and warm, as is commonly the case at this season of the year, an exceedingly good quality of hay may be made even though the cutting is done early. Under such conditions the binder may be used, and handling the corn in this way saves much labor.

Nitrate of Soda.

We are not yet educated up to the standard that is required to use nitrate of soda in the best manner. Nitrate of soda put on in the right manner and at the right time is one of the most efficient forms of nitrogen we have, but it is a good deal like a razor—if you handle it right it will shave you and if you do not handle it right it will cut your throat. If it is properly used it is of a great deal of service.—Professor Voorhees.

Setting Celery.

Set the main crop of celery and try the method of setting the plants seven inches apart each way if you have rich land and can irrigate, but not unless these conditions are present.—Bailly.

WEEDS IN LAWNS.

How to Get Rid of Common and Troublesome Plants.

The Vermont experiment station has given considerable attention to the extermination of the more common and troublesome lawn weeds and it advances the following conclusions.

Apparently most of the coarser, deeper rooted perennials can best be combated by frequent spudding or cutting out and close mowing accompanied by proper fertilization, watering and abundant seeding with the proper lawn grass at favorable seasons. Dandelions, plantains, white daisies and the docks are best dealt with in this way. These plants all have a distinct "crown" near the surface. A remedy used with some success against these pests consists of the application of a few drops of a strong acid to the center of this crown. Sulphuric acid may thus be applied with a glass tube or crude carbolic acid with a common metal oil can. In most cases, however, we believe spudding to be the better method.

Weeds of Creeping Habit.

There is another class of weeds which are very shallow rooted and succeed even under close mowing because of their creeping habits or because of the abundant production of seed on prostrate stems. The orange hawkweed, or paint brush (Hieracium aurantiacum), smaller crab grass (Panicum linare), and common chickweed (Stellaria media) are three of the more troublesome of this class. Salt, when properly applied, is a perfect remedy against the hawkweed. It has seemed worth while to try it along with various different remedies and methods against the other two weeds. The outcome in the case of the crab grass has not favored the use of salt, but with the chickweed it has proved a very satisfactory herbicide, as the following accounts will show:

That Exasperating Chickweed. First.—Treatment either by raking or by sowing of salt or both combined were far more effective against chickweed when made the last week of June than when made earlier in June, in May or in the late autumn. This was possibly in part due to the fact that the growth of chickweed was farther advanced and doubtless in part to the drier and hotter weather prevailing then and immediately thereafter.

Second.—Tearing out the chickweed at this time (June 25) by a thorough raking followed by the raking in of an abundant seeding of grass destroyed most, but not all, of the pest.

Third.—The application at a dry time (June 25) of two quarts of salt to the square rod, followed by the thorough raking out of the chickweed and by a liberal sowing of grass seed well raked in was completely successful in exterminating the chickweed and in securing a full stand of grass.

We suggest that any one employing salt on a lawn do so cautiously and on a small scale at first as the effects will doubtless vary somewhat with soil and season.

One Must "Step Lively" in Haying.

The principal risk is with clover hay. If cut in June the weather is so fickle and showery that the hay is in danger of being wet and badly damaged in the swath, windrow or lowcock. Our way is to watch the barometer and the winds and cut about 2 to 4 p. m., when the weather promises to be fair for forty-eight hours, red before sundown, red twice more before noon next day, rake by 3 p. m. and cock it in tall, slim cocks or even draw it right to the barn if it is dry enough. Tedding with a good one horse or two horse tedder costs very little, and three or even four teddings may fit the clover for the barn in twenty-four hours from cutting and save the fuss of cocking and opening and the danger of drenching. One should be alive in haying time.—Ohio Farmer.

Ideal Strawberry Cultivation.

The ideal method of cultivating strawberries, according to one authority, is to have the land at all times in about the condition it would be if worked with a garden rake, and this can only be secured when tools with narrow teeth are used. If the soil is inclined to bake it will often be advisable to break the crust that forms about the plants after a rain, and during the season it should not be neglected whenever necessary to keep down the weeds and prevent the formation of a crust. As a substitute for the hoe a light potato hook is recommended, as this can be used to work closely about the plants without danger of injuring them and will leave the surface in better condition than the hoe.

When to Trim Shade Trees.

Trim the branches off your shade and ornamental trees at any time between the middle of June and the middle of July while the trees are in full foliage and in their most vigorous state of growth. At such a time the trees are best adapted to withstand the effect of pruning.

Agricultural Notes.

Keep the onions well weeded and stir the ground after each rain.

Tobacco dust sifted on thickly is good for bugs on the melon vines.

In New Jersey the first cut of alfalfa is ready from the middle to the 25th of May.

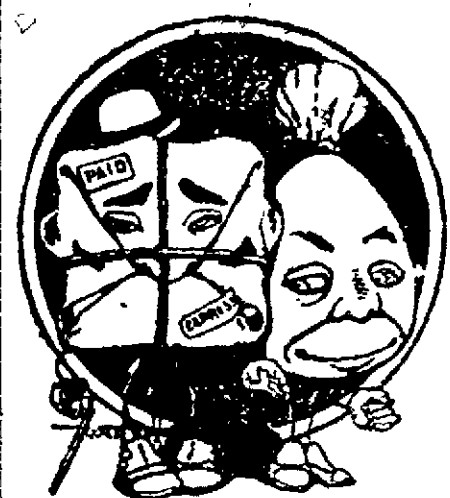
All of the New England states now have an "Old Home" week except Rhode Island, and that is expected to fall into line soon.

New England Homestead predicts a considerable increase in this year's acreage of Sumatra tobacco.

It will not pay to thin an orchard which has not been properly pruned, sprayed, fertilized and cultivated.

Fertilize grapes with nitrogenous food if you want wood; if you want fruit of best quality use phosphates.

In Counterville.



Bagg—Why, doctor, you look all done up. What's the matter?
Bossy—Yes, I tried to go on a bust, but the grocer got me on a string and did me up with all this wrapping paper.—New York Times.

A Warning.



The Artist—I punched a man on the jaw this morning for telling me that was a poor sketch. What do you think of it?

A Dream.



"Suppose Pierpont Morgan was to come along and give us 5,000?"
"Wake up! What do you want to sleep away his pretty day for?"—New York American.

A Question.



Husband—Have you much shopping to do today?
Wife—I don't know. How much money have you got?

A Necessary Precaution.



Nurse—Why, Johnnie, what a face! And your ma's expecting company.
Johnnie—That's why I done it—to keep all them old guys from kissin' me!—New York Evening Journal.

No Help There.



"Oh, dear I'm afraid I've lost my way!"
"Youse kin search me, lady. I ain't found it!"—San Francisco Examiner.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.
WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.

OAK CANYON, No. 4, K. G. L.
Meets at Hall, Pelcor Block, High St.
Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers—A. L. Plummer, Past Chief; Charles C. Charless, Noble Chief; Fred Helser, Vice Chief; William Hampshire, High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, Sr. Hermit; Samuel R. Gardner, M. of E.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanson, Q. of M.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, No. 8, O. U. A. M.

Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Month.
Officers—C. W. Hanson, Councilor; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W. Marden, Treasurer; Charles E. Odorine, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jackson, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Herman, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE REVERE HOUSE
Bowdoin Square, Boston,
HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT,
C. L. Yorke & Co.
ALSO PROPRIETORS
BOSTON TAVERN
FIREPROOF.
Rooms from \$1.00 Up

Old India Pale Ale
Homestead Ale
AND
Nourishing Stout
Are specially brewed and bottled by
THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Ask your dealer or them.
BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS
The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

SUN RISE..... 5:37 MOON RISE..... 9:25 P. M.
SUN SET..... 7:33 FULL SEA..... 10:30 P. M.
LUNAR OF DAY..... 15 13

Fast Quarter, June 18th, 10:44 a. m. morning, E.
New Moon, June 25th, 11:11 a. m. morning, E.
First Quarter, July 1st, 11:21 a. m. morning, E.
Full Moon, July 8th, 11:21 a. m. morning, E.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

Tomorrow (Thursday) is St. Barnabas Day.

Nashua has passed an automobile ordinance.

Manchester's tax rate this year is \$2.10 per \$100.

Strawberry festivals seem to have gone out of style.

The rain during the night cleared away the fog effectively.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

If the drouth isn't broken, it is at least seriously cracked.

Blackberries have made their appearance on the fruit stands.

Thunder showers were experienced all around us on Wednesday night.

World's Fair clubs are organizing to prepare for next year's trip to St. Louis.

Bordeaux Mixture Paris Green Compound, at S. A. Schurman & Son, 75 Market St.

It is remarked that the trolley line boomer seems to be on a vacation, this season.

Umbrellas have again come into use after being in cold storage for many weeks.

The heavy moisture upon the land has been almost as effective as the last rainstorm.

Now it is in order to figure up the damage done by the forest fires all over the state.

Surveys for the Epping, Brentwood and Newton street railroad are to be made at once.

One week from today is graduation day at the High school. A deal of interest centers therein.

It rather staggers the weather-wise that the rain arrived a day ahead of the change in the moon.

Passenger travel has increased very rapidly during the past week and is gradually assuming summer proportions.

Quite a number of big Fourth of July celebrations are being planned around the state, but nothing is being done here in Portsmouth.

Capt. J. E. McMahon, U. S. A., completed at Portsmouth on Tuesday evening his tour of inspection for the war department of New Hampshire.

If it rains again today, you may count with confidence on hearing somebody kick on the amount of stormy weather we are having, this spring.

Three spectres that threaten baby's life. Cholera infantum, dysentery, diarrhoea. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry never fails to conquer them.

The license commissioners have received about 1000 applications for licenses since the law went into effect, and of this number nearly 400 have been granted to date.

The P. K. & Y. ferryboat Alice Howard was obliged to crawl across the river on her trips from six o'clock until ten and even then it was no easy job to land her in her slip.

There is every indication of a bountiful cherry harvest. The fruit is growing well and without setbacks during the ripening season, the crop should be larger than for some years.

"The best kept secret in New Hampshire politics for a long time," said a well known gentleman Wednesday in relation to the nominations made for inspectors by the state license commission.

A peek into the workshops of tailoring establishments discloses a considerable number of blue uniforms undergoing repairs. A good many of the more particular militiamen have their suits fitted to them in this way.

IN CONCORD TODAY.

County Commissioners Ceylon Spinney, County Solicitor John W. Kelley and Medical Referee A. J. Lance of this city are in Concord today, where a meeting is being held by the county commissioners and medical referees of the state, to study the new law.

W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the North church chapel, Middle street, on Friday at 2 p. m.

AN EVENING "SCRAP"

On Chestnut Street Amused Those Who Saw It.

It was the real family quarrel. There was the weeping and offended wife, the jealous husband, the sympathetic "lady friend," the "I always act like a gentleman" friend, the unconcerned party, (who is sorry for everybody) and the ever-present audience. It all happened on Chestnut street, at about eight o'clock on Wednesday evening.

Where the trouble started is not generally known, but the episode occurred near the Pickering estate and the expressions heard included the following: "I won't have anything more to do with you," "I shall go home to my mother," "Now, please don't act so—I didn't mean it," "Now, why don't you two make up?" (sympathetic "lady friend"); "You mind your own business!" (wife, stamping her sharp French heels); "It's nothing to do with you," "I always did act like a gentleman, and have tonight," (gentleman friend); "You leave me alone and get away from me!" (weeping wife).

The sympathetic lady friend and gentleman friend finally departed together.

The two chief actors in the "mix-up" then proceeded to argue it out, but there was no agreement and it ended in the wife going across the street to meet her lady friend. After more arguing she was led off to the hotel.

The three men then took station in the center of the street near Music hall, and talked the matter over so loudly and earnestly that they could be heard for half a block.

The gentleman friend's advice was freely given. It was that this was an opportunity for the husband to make himself the master, or forever stay a slave, and various means of punishment for the wife were talked over, much to the amusement of the audience.

At one time it looked like a lively clinch, but the trio finally started to look up a "high hall." Curtain.

COW WAS SHOT.

Somebody Fired Into A Herd On Badger's Island.

A valuable cow belonging to Clifford Williams of Kittery was shot a few nights ago by unknown parties and Mr. Williams has offered a reward for the apprehension of the guilty person or persons.

The animal was one of several pastured on the northern end of Badger's Island. The bullet traveled almost the entire length of the cow's back and partially paralyzed the spine. The shot is believed to have been fired by someone passing the island in a boat, whether with the intention of hitting the cow or not, is not known. On the night in question, several people living on Badger's Island heard the report of a gun, but little was thought of the matter until Mr. Williams discovered the next morning that the cow had been shot.

The injured animal is valued at \$50.

PUMPING IT OUT.

Fire Engine Being Used To Clear Y. M. C. A. Lot Of Water.

The steamer Moses H. Goodrich, No. 4, has been used today to pump out the water in the Y. M. C. A. lot, which had become so deep and wide that it was absolutely imperative that it be cleared out.

The little pump recently installed

in one corner of the lot has worked bravely, but it was unable to cope with the water.

By one o'clock this afternoon, the Goodrich had pumped all the water, except a few pools here and there, into the sewer.

The operations of the steamer attracted quite a crowd of "rubber-necks" at noon.

The amount of water that dribbles out of that long-covered spring is surprising. It must come from a never-failing source.

During the drouth, the depth of the "pond" was enough to deter anybody, but a six-footer from venturing into it, but since the rains it had spread out until it covered nearly the whole lot.

This morning it was anything but pleasant to look upon, being of a thick muddy color.

LICENSE COMES

To George W. Lord, And Flanagan Will Get One.

As predicted in *The Herald* yesterday, George W. Lord, Congress street, received a liquor license today.

It is of the third class, for a wholesale dealer.

It is understood that Patrick Flanagan will transfer his saloon to the Walker block, Daniel street, where he will be granted a license.

Mr. Flanagan started today removing the fixtures in his old place on Congress street.

COMPLAINTS MADE

About Actions Of Men In Haven Park Late At Night.

Considerable complaint is being made by people residing in the vicinity of Haven park about the actions of certain men and youths in that plot, late at night.

They claim that the racket made sometimes is almost unbearable to persons of weak nerves.

There are several cases of sickness near the park and the patients are greatly disturbed by the noise made by these unruly visitors to the park.

Said one woman today to a reporter for *The Herald*, "Why, those men hang out in the park as late as one o'clock in the morning very frequently. They are so boisterous that we find it impossible to sleep until they have gone. We do not object to their coming to the park and staying as late as they like, if they will only stop their shouts and songs at a respectable hour."

FATALLY INJURED.

Wm. Woodward Dies At Hospital From Effects Of Accident.

William Woodward, employed as an iron worker for Milliken Brothers, who have the contract for the steel work at the White Mountain Paper company's plant, Freeman's Point, was fatally injured this forenoon and died at the Cottage hospital about two o'clock this afternoon.

He was working on the steel structural work, when a heavy piece of iron fell and struck him on the head, knocking him down and inflicting a bad scalp wound.

He was at first taken to his boarding house on Jackson street, but his condition became so grave that Dr. J. J. Berry, who was called, advised that the man be at once taken to the Cottage hospital.

The police ambulance, in charge of Officer Holbrook carried him there.

Woodward was found to be suffering with a fractured skull and it was apparent that his death was only a matter of a short time.

Woodward was thirty-two years old and a native of England.

WEDDING PICTURES.

If your taste prompts the selection of a picture for a wedding gift you will find a large and rich assortment of fine works of art at our store. We are prepared to fill rush orders promptly. We are showing something new all the time.

H. P. MONTGOMERY'S.

6 PLEASANT ST.

PERSONALS.

Fred F. Lowd is very ill at his home on Dearborn Place.

Miss Ethel Sargent of Ashland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Robinson.

Fred Marshall of Lynn, Mass., is passing a few days at his old home in this city.

George H. Whittier and daughter, Vida, will play at St. Aspinquid Park for the entertainments to be given this summer.

Miss Lu Marston of Boston, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Caroline Marston, Lafayette Road, returned home today.

Henry F. Hollis and Harry J. Brown were in Portsmouth, today, in attendance upon the United States circuit court.—Concord Patriot, Tuesday.

Arthur W. Lang, Austin street, who was injured recently while working in Ham's furniture establishment, is going to Boston next week to consult a specialist.

Mrs. Thomas Luce of Portsmouth made a brief visit with her parents on her way home from a trip to the home of Dr. Luce at Readfield.—Portland Express.

Miss Ethel J. Davis, who was in the classical course at the graduation at the High school last year and who has since been taking a post-graduate course there is to enter Bates college in the fall.

A LACK OF MEN

Has Been Bothing The Street Railway Management.

Many people have been wondering why the half-hour cars have not yet been put on the Rye line. There is always a demand for them with the advent of June. The trouble is that the company cannot get the extra men to run the cars, for about every spare man available is now being used on the regular trips.

The reason for this shortage is found mainly in the very strict rules laid down by the company as regards the examination of motormen and conductors.

They must be of a certain height and not vary a fraction of an inch, their build must be just so and they must meet other rigid requirements.

This rule does not apply to the men now on the road, many of whom are under the required height, and yet are good men.

No matter how capable a conductor or motorman may be, or how much experience he may have had—if he does not come up to the specifications he is promptly rejected.

The management hopes now to put on the half-hourly schedule on Sunday, June 21.

CAME JUST IN TIME.

The Rains Relieved Water Works Of Pending Embarrassment.

It was a mighty good thing for the people of Portsmouth—or at least those of them who drink water—that these rains came just when they did. They fell just in time to save the city from a water famine that might have been serious.

So low had the city water become that the water board was on the point of restricting its use.

Some of the householders had anticipated such a move and were using just as little water from their faucets as possible.

There is by no means enough water now to warrant any extravagance in its use, but the rains of this week have bettered the condition decidedly.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Josephine E. Hawkes. Mrs. Josephine E. Hawkes, wife of Thomas B. Hawkes died at her home in Bradford, N. H., last Tuesday.

LIQUOR INSPECTORS.

Portsmouth Candidates Eager To Learn Who They Are.

At least two Portsmouth men are candidates for liquor inspector and they are naturally very much interested in the secrecy of Governor Bachelier and his council concerning the selections they have made.

Up to this afternoon not a list had been dropped, officially, as to the names recently presented by the state board of license commissioners for the berths mentioned.

The governor and members of the council have been importuned for information, but the answer is the same in all cases. "We are pledged to secrecy."

Local anxiety is very manifest and numerous conjectures are in circulation.

The story got on the street that secret meetings are being held in various parts of the state.

It was asserted that leading politicians took an active part in the meetings, and that the chances of the prospective candidates were carefully canvassed.

This bit of information adds to the general discomfiture of the candidates and their supporters.

There is a well founded rumor in circulation in this city that a decided change will be noticeable when the governor and council finally confirm the nominations.

This means that a change in the list, as submitted by the license commissioners, is to take place, and that probably only one of the three they have recommended will be confirmed.

It is known in this city that each of the councilors has a particular candidate, and that all kinds of strings are being pulled; in addition, it is officially whispered that the license commissioners have each a candidate. This, at least, makes eight candidates in the field and Putney of Manchester to be heard from.

MUST HAVE FRIENDS

And Sell Good Stuff, To Be Successful Saloonist.

The saloonists say that under license it is necessary for a man in the liquor business to have a lot of friends, and also possess the faculty of making more, in order to be successful.

"Yes, and you've got to put the best quality of goods over the bar to make a dollar now," said one of them.

There are still places to be opened in this city and when all have started in, then the crisis will come and the sledding, in the minds of some of the saloon men, will be a little harder.

Some, however, say they have no fear of a decline in their trade and are stocking up with "hard stuff" in large quantities.

The public, (that is, some of those professing to be on the wise side) claim that after the first year many who are now conducting saloons will be out of it, not having taken in sufficient money to make the business warrant a second year's trial.

92D BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

Thomas Roberts, one of Portsmouth's oldest and best esteemed citizens, passed his ninety-second birthday anniversary on Wednesday. A large number of relatives and friends called during the day and congratulated Mr. Roberts.

TEAM RECOVERED.

Herbert Canney of Rye, who had his horse and wagon stolen from him, recovered the outfit on Wednesday afternoon. The team was found under a tree at Rye and Mr. Canney was notified and went for it.

BADLY INJURED.

James Donnelly Stuck By A Landslide At Henderson's Point.

Edward H. Spinney was slightly hurt and James Donnelly very severely injured as the result of an accident at Henderson's Point late Wednesday afternoon. Both are employees of the Massachusetts Contracting company.

The men were at work in the excavation when a big boulder started to roll down the bank, bringing a mass of dirt and smaller rocks along with it.

Spinney and Donnelly were directly in the path of the slide and were unable to get out of the way. They were working a little way up the bank and were both swept to the bottom.

When the other workmen came to their assistance, it was found that Spinney had escaped with a few bruises and a sprained ankle, but Donnelly had been less fortunate and was evidently badly hurt.

Surgeon Stepp of the naval hospital was summoned and cared for the man until the arrival of Dr. Dixon, when Donnelly was taken to the hospital. He was later removed to his boarding place, at Mrs. McMullin's on Hanover street, this city.

The man is injured internally and his condition is serious.

TO PLAY INCOMAR.

Miss Maud Isabel Entwistle To Appear At Music Hall.

An announcement of special interest to theatregoers is conveyed by the consent of Miss Maud I. Entwistle, the talented daughter of Chief of Police Thomas Entwistle, to appear, by urgent request, in Incomar at Music hall.

The able actress will again come before the local footlights some time in July, supported by a choice company, the exact date of her re-appearance to be hereafter announced.

That she will be welcomed by a large and select audience is already assured.

Miss Entwistle goes to Boston on Friday to pass several days.

VERY THICK FOG.

Boats, Trains And Trolley Cars Seriously Bothered By It.

The fog that enshrouded everything about seven o'clock on Wednesday evening was about as dense as Portsmouth was ever wrapped in. That is what old river men say.

It rolled in from the ocean like thick clouds of smoke, and for a time it was quite impossible to see a hundred feet ahead on the river.

All river boats that had to be out were forced to proceed very slowly. There were several close shaves from collisions. On the land the fog was about as bad. The railroad men were seriously bothered, and motormen had to keep a very sharp watchout.

Later in the evening it rolled inland and cleared up to some extent.

The unusual density of the fog was strikingly shown by the slight impression made upon it by the powerful "searchlight headlights" carried on most of the trolley cars running in this city, as well as on the Rye and Exeter lines.

FREE TRANSMITTAL.

Manager Morrill of the Postal Telegraph company in this city, has received the following telegram from the superintendent: "You are authorized to announce that this company will accept, and transmit free, telegrams from authorized committees for the relief of sufferers at the Gainesville, Ga., disaster, relating to the business of such relief committees. This is not to apply to the transfer of money, which should be arranged through banks, etc."

ODD LADIES ENTERTAINED.

The Odd Ladies' circle, to the number of about forty, met with Mrs. Charles H. Magraw at her cottage in Newington on Thursday. A very enjoyable time was had by all. They returned to this city on the train arriving from Dover about 9:45 o'clock in the evening.

ROUTINE BUSINESS.

The regular meeting of the board of overseers of the poor was held on Wednesday evening and the usual routine business was transacted.

NEW STOCK

Fruits & Confectionery

Red Bananas,

Pineapples and Strawberries.

Boston & Portsmouth Fruit Co.,

23 Vaughan St.

Telephone Connection. Free Delivery.

GAS

IS NOW SOLD AT

\$1.15 Per Thousand

FOR COOKING PURPOSES

WHEN USED THROUGH

A PREPAYMENT METER.

TRY ONE, IT WILL SAVE

MONEY FOR YOU.

Rockingham County Light & Power Company.

Lincoln Avenue House

FOR SALE.—Modern house just completed, reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, 4 chambers and bath on second floor, one finished chamber in attic, extra water closet in cellar, furnace heat, all papered and finished in natural wood.

A Bargain at \$2500.

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

Your Summer Suit

Should be WELL MADE. It should be STYLISH.

And PERFECT FIT.

The largest assortment of UP-TO-DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning And Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY, Bridge Street.

WHenever You Feel Uneasy In Your Spectacles

Don't fail to call on me. Always glad to help you. I have the most improved method for accurate refraction. Mistake is impossible. There is no guesswork in my method. You can rely on my work, and you should faithfully carry out every direction. If your spectacles do not fit properly bring them to me, I do a sort of spectacle repairing.

C. F. HUSSEY, Optician. 39 Congress St.

PICTURESQUE TROLLEY TRIP.

The Portsmouth & Exeter St. Ry. Co. offer most delightful trolley ride through the picturesque portion of New Hampshire between Portsmouth and Exeter.

Time of Trip, One Hour; Fare, 2.

Car runs hourly.

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